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LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1987

No. 32,368

Lyange and Arms Debate in Flux Philippine After Nunn Critique Explosion

Sam Nuon

Signs are increasing that Gor-

bachev wants Bonn to support

He and others note that the ad-

system in the near future," he said,

and I think the answer is no. So

"?slduort worzod vdw

trol effort on Capitol Hill.

Date Is Set

For Macao

Turnover

See NUNN, Page 4

orame Court."

his missile plan. Page 4.

By Helen Dewar

The Ham Code WASHINGTON - The arms control debate in Congress has discrete: Despeed significantly reshaped by Sen-considered at a stor Sam Nimn's detailed critique and discrete at the Reagan administration's at-Am drait Fre

ballistic missile treaty, according to supporters and critics of the George gia Democrat's position.

Mr. Num's 98-page analysis of the negotiation, ratification and implementation of the treaty—un-Karrina Timmer, on after period veiled in a series of benaue special period by the last week — has created a serious administration's the last week — has created a surviving roadblock to the administration's roadblock to the administration's roadblock to the authorities to the authorities of the distribution of the state of Citing to allow early neveropsite of President Ronald Reagan's Stra-Stephen Liting of Congress say.

Administration persistence on the new interpretation, they add, could also provoke severe cutbacks in planned spending for the "star

wars program.

The narrow interpretation es-The narrow interpretation by the Narrow backed in Europe, particularly by backed in Europe, particularly by West Germany and the Netherlands. Britain has said the treaty is for washington and Moscow to work mer White Have Out

Mr. Nunn's endorsement of the traditional, narrow interpretation of the treaty "sets SDI back consid-erably and delays the decisionmaking was time and Representative Jack F. Kemp, Republican of New York. Mr. Kemp is a leading supporter of early deployment of a beild a poster based missile defense system, which would be blocked by the interpretation that Mr. Num espouses.

"The bottom line" is that Mr. Reagan will have to adhere to the traditional interpretation or see SDI funding cut dramatically from current levels," said Sentor Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, who shares Mr. Nunn's view.

TO RENT SHE PART WELLET E long as the administration pushes for a broad ABM treaty interpretawant to participate in a violation of the treaty," Mr. Levin said, adding: "If there is a large amount of mire-

Kiosk **Explosives** _____round in Paris

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Page 6 FOR MOR

CLASSIFIE

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INTERNATION

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EN CAN

PARIS (UPI) - A man jailed for memberation in the leftist extremist group Direct Action led the French police Wednesday to a cache of explosives hidden on the 52d floor of Montparnasse Tower, the tall-

A police spokesman said the 24 pounds (11 kilograms) of ex-plosives, found in the cailing of a bathroom in offices of the Nickel Imetal company, appeared to have been stored there and were not prepared to explode.



The popularity of Jean-Jacques Goldman, a rock star who loves his family and hates drugs, has given observers of French youth reason for new optimism. Page 18.

GENERAL NEWS

The Prague leadership, spurred by the initiatives in Moscow, is considering limited

Israelis are increasingly unhappy with the actions of their 7et 45 75 8 Page 2. three top leaders. Robots are finding an everlarger role with the New York Page 3. City police force.

PARIS A DEPO Seven Asian nations have said they will curb the counterfeiting of goods.

SCIENCE - the said of the said Pandas are losing their battle

BUSINESS/FINANCE Weak consumer spending limited U.S. economic growth to 1.1% in the last quarter of



Target Is Podium Where Aquino to Speak on Sunday

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches BAGUIO, Philippines — A time bomb exploded Wednesday under the grandstand of the Philippine Military Academy, where President Corazon C. Aquino was scheduled to appear on Sunday, killing four

persons and wounding 45.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion but Defense Secretary Rafael Fleto said that Communist "terrorists" were responsible. "I feel sad that the me has deteriorated to this lev-" Mr. lleto said.

People's Army killed 19 soldiers and wounded seven in an ambush in Catanavan, 130 miles (210 kilometers) south of Manila.

stricted SDI funds, Congress would be a party to its violation." Senator John W. Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, which Mr. Nunn heads, put the case another way, which could prove equally difficult for the adwas speculation that the bombing was meant to intimidate the presi-Mr. Nunn has produced the "most scholarly" study of the issue so far, and it is up to the adminis-

tration to match it, Mr. Warner ministration's request for increased funding was already in trouble in Congress. Mr. Nunn's speeches nist insurgents.

belped crystallize skepticism about Mrs. Aquino said she still would the Strategic Defense Initiative, Mr. Warner said, producing a climate in which funding may be "held hostage" until Congress re-solves a conflict taking on "the proportions of a debate before the Suvisit the injured.

Senator Warren B. Radman, Re- coel, two soldiers and a woman publican of New Hampshire, anwere killed as the cadets rehearsed other Armed Services Committee the graduation ceremony. The solmember, takes a lower-key view of diers were due to receive awards for the debate. But it is no more en- bravery and the woman was to accouraging to the administration's cept a medal for her husband, who position. The question is whether it's possible to deploy a feasible

45 other persons were wounded, including 22 civilians who were watching the rehearsal. The bomb More difficult to assess - but was equivalent to 100 sticks of dypotentially as important in the view namite.

ers — is the nevchological impact of Mr. Num's Mison, the armed forces vice chief imitiative on the overall arms con- of staff, said the bomb had ripped ·Mr. Nmn's credentials are those of a conservative with a solid promilitary record and recognized ex- television said the explosive device pertise in military matters. He has

serious breach of security at the school since a renegade army lieu-tenant, Victor Corpuz, raided its armory before defecting to the New People's Army in December 1970.

Lieutenant Corpuz was arrested and spent 10 years in prison until Mrs. Aquino pardoned him in March and promoted him to lieutenant colonel.

The ambush in Catananan on Tuesday was the worst setback for the government's attempt to end the 18-year Communist insurgency since a 60-day cease-fire collapsed

China 10 days before the end of the Feb. 8. century, according to Portuguese Although the officials declined to be identified or to comment directly on discussions under way in Beijing about the transfer, they confirmed reports broadcast here that Macao would be handed over 10 China on Dec. 20, 1999.

The transfer, coming eight years after Britain returns Hong Kong to Chinese control in a similar arrangement, will end centuries of Western colonial involvement in

China. A radio correspondent said Wednesday that the news of an agreement had been greeted calmly and with resignation in Macao, a tiny island near Hong Kong in the South China Sea that Portugal has administered for more than 400 years. Since the 1974 revolution in Portugal, inhabitants of the island have known that a handover was inevitable. Macao has a population

In Beijing, Portuguese and Chinese officials met Wednesday for final discussions and hinted strongly at a breakthrough in negotiations without giving a date for the

Deputy Foreign Minister Zhou Nan of China declared himself "more and more optimistic." He said in Beijing. "You will see every-

Mr. Zhou left negotiations on the subject after only one hour Wednesday. He also met with the Portuguese ambassador to China,

Asked whether he, too, was optimistic, Mr. Valerio said: "Look at our faces. We are very happy." Officials in Lisbon said that Portugal's council of state, headed by President Mário Soares, would

of the negotiations.



The bombing came a day after guerrillas of the Communist New

A colonel in Baguio, who requested anonymity, said the time bomb at the academy, where cadets were rehearsing for their graduation ceremony, was obviously "meant for Aquino," But the police said that was unlikely and there

Military sources said it was possible that the bomb had been planted by personnel at the academy, which has been a center of opposition to Mrs. Aquino and her peacemaking policies with the Commu-

make an address at the academy despite the bombing. She was to fly to Baguio, a summer resort city in central Luzon, 120 miles north of Manila, on Thursday morning to In the bombing, a lieutenant col-

died in combat.

The Defense Ministry said that

Lieutenant General Salvador through the grandstand below the podium where Mrs. Aquino was to deliver her address. Government was the equivalent of 100 sticks of

The incident marked the most

By Ken Pottinger

Special to the Herald Tribune

LISBON — Portugal's enclave of Macao will be handed over to

> In another attack, 200 rebels ambushed a military patrol late Tues-day as it was returning to camp 100 miles south of Manila, the armed forces' Southern Luzon Command said Wednesday. Most of the casualties occurred when an armored personnel carrier and a truck ran over mines planted by the rebels,

the military said.
The guerrillas suffered no losses and captured 27 automatic rifles after the ambush, it said. Military commanders in the area

were quoted by a private radio station as saying they would launch intensive retaliatory attacks. (UPI, AP) that causes AIDS, which spreads is that developing an effective

of about 450,000.

handover, Reuters reported.

thing tomorrow."

Octavio Valerio.

meet Friday to examine the results

They added that preparations See MACAO, Page 4



The podium at the Philippine Military Academy in Baguio after a time bomb went off on Wednesday, killing four persons.

Panels Agree Arms Sales, Hostage Ransom Linked On Immunity Iran Group Reportedly Was Paid Millions From Profits By Jeff Gerth roups in Lebanon, including the Mr. Ghorbanifar's payments, al-In Iran Case Hezbollah, or Party of God, the though documents in the Tower

WASHINGTON - Several million dollars in profits from arms sales to Iran were paid to an Irani-WASHINGTON - The House an group that financed the kidnenand Senate select committees inpers of Americans in Lebanon, acvestigating the Iran-contra affair announced Wednesday a schedule cording to U.S. associates of an Iranian middleman. for offering limited immunity and The payments, made by the midtaking testimony from two central

dleman, Manucher Ghorbanifar, figures in the investigation, Rear meant, in effect, not only that arms were being supplied but also that Justice Rehnquist has rejectmoney was being paid as part of the ed Deaver's bid to block a effort to free the hostages, the U.S. criminal indictment. Page 3. officials said.

American and other associates of Admiral John M. Poindexter and Mr. Ghorbanifar called the money Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. ransom, while an American official described it as "payments for ser-vices rendered."

Leaders of the committees, who The payments suggest that profalso announced a plan to broadly merge their investigations, said neiits from the arms sales might have ther man would testify publicly bepaid for some of the expenses infore June 15. But the panels can curred by the kidoappers in holdtalk to Admiral Poindexter privateing the hostages. ly after May 2, while Colonel North may not be interviewed, even pri-

A vote by the committee on offering immunity to Admiral Poindexter is set for mid-April. The vote on Colonel North is expected in early June, according to Represen-tative Lee H. Hamilton, the Indi-See IMMUNITY, Page 4

Shiite group believed to have been commission report made public behind many of the kidnappings,

banifar, according to his associates, were intended as political contributions to Iranian leaders, with as much as \$6 million going to Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis. Iran's parliament, and

By some accounts, the payments totaled as much as \$10 million.

client knew about payments to Ira-man officials, said "perhaps," but added, "Now is not yet the time to

According to the American offi-States and in Western Europe, from \$2 million to \$3 million of the ciates of Mr. Ghorbanifar, is the Global Islamic Movement, with a money that Iran paid for arms was bank account in the Credit Suisse deposited by Mr. Ghorbanifar in 1986 in the Swiss bank account of

This Iranian organization helped

Feb. 26 indicate that some officials Other payments by Mr. Ghor- suspected payments were being

made by Mr. Ghorbanifar to various Iranian officials and groups Mr. Ghorbanifar's lawyer, Stuart . Pierson, when asked whether his

Little is known about the finances of the network of kidnappers in Lebanon. Not all the groups ing to American officials and asso-



It could not be determined Bakr Damanhuri as be left whether U.S. officials involved in the residence of Nabih Berorganize and finance guerrilla the Iran arms sales were aware of ri in Beirut on Wednesday.

Diplomat Is Freed In Beirut

Berri Credits Amal, Syria in Release of Saudi

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BEIRUT - Abductors freed a Saudi Arabian diplomat Wednesday after more than two months of captivity, raising hopes that Syria's military intervention in West Beirut may lead to the release of other foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Bakr Damanhuri, an embassy employee in his 40s, was the first kidnapping vicum released in West Beirut since the Revolutionary Justice Organization freed two and Marcel Coudari, 54, on Nov.

"I was treated as a prisoner," said Mr. Damanhuri. "I saw nothing, no human, no bird, not even an

Mr. Damanhuri disappeared Jan. 12 after his arrival at Beirut International Airport from Jeddah His release came hours after the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice

Organization said "secret promises" by France and new appeals for mercy had led it to grant a oneweek reprieve to Jean-Louis Normandin, a French hostage. The organization has said that it would execute Mr. Normandin, a

television technician, if France did not meet its demands to clarify pro-Iraqi remarks made by President François Mitterrand last week. Nabih Berri, the leader of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal, and Syria's staunchest ally in Lebanon,

said: "There is hope the life of Normandin will be saved." But he described the kidnappin as a complicated affair "because it is linked to states' interests." He

did not elaborate. There was no immediate reaction from France to the statement by

Mr. Normandin's captors. However, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond on Wednesday postponed a trip to Jordan that had been scheduled for Thursday "because of recent developments in Lebanon," a spokes-

Mr. Damanhuri, at a news conference organized by Mr. Berri at his West Beirut residence, said: "I was kidnapped by two gunmen who snatched me from my house 66 days ago and they treated me like a

Mr. Damanhuri appeared exhausted but in good health. He did not identify his kidnappers.

Rafik Hariri, a Saudi financier. and Brigadier Ghazi Kenaan, the See HOSTAGE, Page 4

Human Tests of AIDS Vaccines Set to Start in U.S.

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Before the end of the year, medical experts say, up

to a hundred Americans will roll up their sleeves for injections of experimental vaccines against AIDS. Already, French and Zairian researchers working in Africa have begun to test experimental com-

Despite the size and speed of the global research effort, a proven vaccine does not appear likely for five or ten years, perhaps not be-from person to person through sexfore the next century, in the view of leading experts.

pounds in humans.

The worldwide vaccine-develop-ment effort, which has no parallel in modern science, holds the only hope for fully containing the astating epidemics. scourge of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The fatal disorder has already

Myers Seeks to Test AIDS Vaccine Bristol-Myers Co. of New York said Wednesday that it would seek

permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to test its AIDS vaccine in humans by the end of March. The company's genetic systems unit, which also markets a blood

screening test for the AIDS virus, has created a vaccine that reportedly produces antibodies to the virus in mice and in monkeys. But industry analysts cautioned that a number of safety issues must be resolved before the testing will be allowed. Details, Page 11.

ual intercourse and in blood, has already infected an estimated 10 million people and threatens tens of millions more in what officials call one of the century's most dev-"The good news is we might"

the Global Islamic Movement.

rapid as anyone would like.

"The prospects of a licensed AIDS vaccine in the immediate fu-

safe and effective AIDS vaccine face unusually formidable scientific and ethical challenges. start tests of AIDS vaccines on people in the United States by the end of summer, said Dr. Frank E. Scientists are not even sure

struck more than 100,000 people end of summer, said Dr. Frank E. around the world, international Young, the commissioner of the health officials estimate. The virus food and drugs. "But the bad news op a vaccine against the AIDS vi-

AIDS vaccine is not going to be as

ture are very slim," Dr. Young said. Researchers trying to develop a

whether it will be possible to devel-

rus.
"No one has any idea what it is

going to take to make an effective
The aim of these human experivaccine," said Dr. Robert C. Gallo
ments will be to document what of the National Cancer Institute, a kinds of antibodies the candidate discoverer of the AIDS virus.

late the production of antibodies error, different researchers have that can fight off the invading vipicked different elements of the vipicked different elements e rus. People infected with the AIDS rus that they believe are most likely virus produce antibodies, but these, to stimulate production of the best for unknown reasons, are often un-range of antibodies, while others able to prevent the onset of disease.

The main experimental vaccines under study make use of subunits of the AIDS virus. The hope of researchers is that people taking a vaccine will develop certain antibodies that, if in place before invasion by the AIDS virus, can suc-

cessfully defeat it. Researchers hope a vaccine can stimulate two types of immune re-sponses in particular. One type, neutralizing antibodies, attacks the invading virus directly. Another type, cell-mediated immunity, aims in part at bolstering defenses inst the virus once it has invad-

ed the body.

vaccines cause the body to create. The goal of a vaccine is to stimu- In a process that is largely trial and

are considering whether to use a killed version of the entire virus. But even if one or another of the approaches seems promising in the early trials, researchers must confront huge technical and ethical problems as they try to prove that a vaccine actually protects people against AIDS.

Scientists are asking such ques-tions as: How can studies prove that the experimental vaccine truly repels the invading AIDS virus, since all subjects must be warned to avoid exposure to a potentially fa-

With whom would a study group See AIDS, Page 4



TAIWAN PROTEST BLOCKED - Taiwan police building in central Taipei on Wednesday. The demonstop two demonstrators from entering the legislative strators were protesting martial law in the country.

Oily, Salty Potato Chip **Defies Nutrition Crunch**

By T.R. Reid

Washington Post Service NASHVILLE, Tennessee - Straight from the vast convention floor of SnaxPo '87, the international conclave of the snack food industry, comes a spicy sociological morsel to chew on: the potato

chip has withstood the U.S. nutrition crunch. Leaders of the snack food trade who convened here to promote their wares and taste-test the newest flavor fashions - corn-dogflavored cheese twirls, chocolate tortilla chips, Szechwan sausage sticks, passion fruit popcorn - said potato chips continued to break U.S. sales records every year.

Despite steady attacks on the familiar snack from diet, fitness and nutrition circles, potato chip makers, known in the trade as "chippers," had sales of about \$3 billion in 1985.

One trade journal, Chipper Snacker Magazine, reported a whole-sale sales volume of \$3.29 billion; another, Snack Food Magazine. reported \$2.77 billion.

Consumption increased by more than 7 percent over the year before, according to Chipper Snacker. Assuming a wholesale price of \$1 per pound, that translates to about 12 pounds (5.4 kilograms) of potato chips consumed for every man, woman and child in the United

Several theories are offered as to why salty, oil-fried potato chips continue to sell so well at a time when "lite," "diet" and "lo-salt" seem

See CHIPS, Page 4

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israel's largest newspaper, Yediot Ahronot, re-cently published a photo spread of the country's top three leaders that summed up the prevailing mood

toward politicians here. One picture showed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir covering his ears. The second picture showed Foreign Minister Shimon Peres covering his mouth, and the third showed Defense Minister Yitzhak

Rabin hiding his eyes.

The caption read, Everyone covering up for everyone," and no one needed any further explana-More than at any other time

since Israel's coalition government was formed in September 1984, the Israeli public and political commentators have been expressing disappointment with their leaders. ment's handling of a series of intelligence-related scandals.

The criticism goes beyond the normal level of complaining by the Israeli press and now includes more than a few voices wondering aloud whether Mr. Shamir, 71, Mr. Peres, 63, and Mr. Rabin, 65, have not been too long on the field of politics and might not benefit the country by stepping aside.
"It is doubtful that the public

standing of the leadership has ever expressing support for the coalition public is that Mr. Shamir, of the been as low as it is today," the government had fallen to 43 per-Likud bloc, and Mr. Peres and Mr. commentator Avraham Shveitzer wrote in the newspaper Ha'aretz. earlier. In a poll in January by Hanoch Smith, the percentage of Israelis political commentators and the



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, right, with Shimon Peres.

cent, from 61 percent three months

What has been so disturbing to the last two years.

Rabin of the Labor Party have been involved in three scandals in

In each case, Israeli commenta-

any knowledge of wrongdoing unhandled the affairs in a way that was embarrassing for Israel and legally questionable, and blocked any serious challenge of their behavior by choosing not to criticize

Ordinarily they would have been immediately called to account by the opposition. But Likud and Labor are united in a "national unity" coalition that has such an overwhelming majority in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that they do not have to worry about a vote of no confidence as long as they stick

Mr. Shamir, Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin, the Yediot commentator Yeshavahu Ben Porath noted, are trapped and tied up and involved amongst themselves in a complex knit of spider webs."

Mr. Ben Porath asserted that in el's domestic intelligence service was found to have slain two Palestimian bus hijackers in custody in April 1984, Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin sided with Mr. Shamir, who was prime minister when the killings occurred, in protecting the head of Shin Bet from any punish-

attorney general who wanted to investigate the case, the commentator added, and they arranged pardons for the security officials involved.

They then united to dismiss the

In the Iran arms affair, Mr. Ben one tells us anything.' And they Porath said, Mr. Shamir returned continue to sit on their chairs. If my the favor by standing up for the IQ were not greater than the speed

Mr. Rabin to involve Israel in an this once, twice, even three times arms-for-hostages arrangement but not five." with Iran.

In the Washington espionage case involving Jonathan Jay Pollard, Mr. Ben Porath went on, "the mutual dependence and cover-up, and refusal to investigate or be investigated, reached supreme per-

All three leaders, he added, backed each other in asserting that they knew nothing of the Israeli spying operation, in supporting the promotion of the Israeli officials involved in the espionage and in arranging for a belated and wa-tered-down investigation by a two-

In an open letter to the American people in Ha'aretz, the commentator B. Michael wrote: "My dear America, make a clear distinction between the citizens of Israel and the government of Israel. We are not they and they are not we."

Referring not only to the intelli-gence cases but to the 1982 massacres at the Lebanese refugee districts of Sabra and Chatila as well, he went on to say of Israel's lead-

"This is the fourth or fifth time they are trying to sell me the miser-able jingle: We did not know, did not hear, did not see, did not report lard, Iran, Shin Bet, Sabra and Chatila - we're just ministers. No

decisions made by Mr. Peres and limit inside the city. I might buy

"I hope, America," he continued, "you are beginning to understand that I am also insulted just like you. According to accepted democratic reasoning, it would be time for these men to pack their bags and go home. But the reality here is that prime ministers and people with top postings are changed only when one can find an alternative that is worse."

In an article titled "Three Wise Monkeys," Yosef Goell, an editorial writer for The Jerusalem Post, stated: "The real cause for concern is that the conscious determination not to know too much, the failure to exercise effective control over the bodies officially responsible to them and the propensity for bad judgment evinced by our top lead-ers in the Pollard affair was not a one-time affair but the catastrophic continuation of a long-term pat-

What makes the current situation even more unusual is that the banding together of Mr. Peres, Mr. Shamir and Mr. Rabin comes at a time of heightened political ten-sions among them. Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres are barely on speaking terms over political differences, and relations between Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres are not much better.

But for now, Mr. Peres, Mr. Shamir and Mr. Rabin are sticking together in opposing any new elec-tions, at least until the latest effairs blow over.

WORLD BRIEFS

Russian Says Economic Data Padded

MOSCOW (Renters) - A leading Soviet economist said Wednesday that the padding of figures was inflating the country's industrial product tion data by at least 3 percent. "According to the information of state mountaining organs, the padding

of figures makes up one and a half to 3 percent of the volume of production," Alexei Sergeyev told the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya. "In my opinion, it is significantly higher," said Mr. Sergeyev, who works at the Economics Institute of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences. Western economists have for years allowed for padding of figures with analyzing Soviet statistics for industrial production. Mr. Sergeyev and

about 600 million rubles (\$900 million) was lost annually in raw material industries because of wages and bonuses paid for work that was not done He said the elimination of padding and other malpractices would save enough to pay for the Soviet Union's entire social development program.

Senate Expected to Uphold Contra Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Senate neared a vote Wednesday on egislation to stop \$40 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, the Senan majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, predicted that President Ronald Resigni

"We're going to lose today." Mr. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia: said. "I don't think the disapproval resolution will be adopted." Asked about the vote outlook during a photo session at the White House, the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, of Kansas, who supports the aid. raised his thumb

Both sides agreed the vote would be very close and that Mr. Reagan probably could get the \$40 million for the rebels, who are also known as contras, by vetoing the legislation disapproving it. However it goes, the vote could set the stage for a total aid cutoff for the next fiscal year.

Palestinian Groups Set April Meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (NYT) - Five Palestinian factions have agreed to hold a session of the Palestinian parliament in exile April 20 in an effort to reunify the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to Palestinian

officials contacted by telephone in Tunis.

The PLO chairman, Yasser Azafat, who endorsed the accord tasks veekend, arrived in Algeria on Tuesday to inform President Ch weekend, arrived in Algeria on Tuesday to inform President Caladi.

Bendjedid of the agreement and to seek his approval to held the session of the parliament, the Palestine National Council, in Algieric.

The agreement to meet was endorsed by two hard-line factions basis in Damascus: the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the

Palestinian Communist Party. The accord was also supported by the pro-leage Arab Liberation Front, the Palestine Liberation Front, and Fatah, which is Mr. Arafat's PLO power base. Officials of a sixthign the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have not endoused the agreement, but Palestinian officials expect they will:

7 Asian Nations Act to End Counterfeiting of Goods

SINGAPORE - Seven East Asian nations, threatened with loss trade representative, said last of U.S. trade preferences and West-month that countries failing to proern investment, are acting to curb vide protection for intellectual the counterfeit production of goods ranging from computer software to books, perfume and watches.

property rights risked losing duty-free benefits under the U.S. "gener-alized system of preferences."

Western officials claim that the

in Bangkok, for example, roadside stalls throughout the city offer they doubted punitive action the shopper an array of pirated would be taken by Washington begoods, including the latest cassette cause it believed the Indonesian tapes for about \$1, knitted "La- government was pressing ahead Coste" shirts for \$1.50 and "Rolex" with a new bill to protect intellectu-

watches for \$10 and up. But now, seven countries, including Thailand, have enacted tougher erences offers preferential access to do so. The others are Singapore, newly industrialized nations. South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Major beneficiaries include

the Philippines and Indonesia. cessful negotiations with East ble imports into the United States

copying, often called piracy, is said, was reviewing the status of computer software, audio and vidcosting legitimate producers hun-dreds of millions of dollars a year lating to copyright protection and ing, leather goods, wristwatches, that a decision was due April I.

However, other U.S. sources said and motor vehicle spare parts.

al property rights. said East Asia was a subst The generalized system of pref-part of this global problem.

Major beneficiaries include Taiwan, South Korea, Brazil, Mexico, U.S. officials have said that suc- Hong Kong and Singapore. Eligi-

preneurs, artists and authors have frequently complained about counterfeiting of their products in East Asia for local sale and export.

Items being reproduced without a license and sold for a fraction of The Reagan administration, he the price of the original include chemicals, pharmaceuticals, liquor

The U.S. International Trade Commission has estimated that counterfeiting worldwide cost the United States alone as much as \$20 billion a year. Western officials said East Asia was a substantial

The United States has led the ent law that covers pharmaceutical anti-piracy laws, or have agreed to the U.S. market for developing and campaign against piracy in East and chemical products, as well as a Asia over the past few years, frequently raising the issue at a high level in official negotiations with regional governments.

Industry organizations and gov-Asian nations will strengthen from these countries will be worth graments in Britain. France and Western efforts to protect patents, \$7.2 billion in the year beginning other Western countries have also made representations.

Don't cut the cord

though you're far apart.

once close to. But it doesn't have to. A simple phone call to the folks you miss in the States helps keep you close. Surprisingly close, even

inadequate it would be a deterrent ticals has also been promised. to foreign investment.

U.S. officials list these successes in the anti-piracy campaign:

 Singapore is about to apply a new copyright law as part of a through infringement of tradecrackdown on unauthorized copying of audio and video cassettes. books and computer software. Breaches of the law carry penalties of up to five years in jail and a fine of up to \$47,000. The United States and Singapore have also agreed to implement mutual copyright pro-

 Malaysia has drafted a copy-right law that is due to be considered soon by Parliament. Last year the government enacted a new pattough trademark law.

• The Philippines has made a commitment to better enforcement of its intellectual property laws. The laws are considered adequate by Washington.

• South Korea enacted legislaectual property rights else- U.S. officials said Indonesia's Sources involved in these negoti- comprehensive copyright system, a few months.

Taiwan has broadened copy-

right and patent laws and proposed egislation that would improve protection against counterfeiting • Thailand has announced that

its copyright law will be revised consistent with U.S. laws and that it intends to submit amendments to tarized zone. South Korea parliament extending protection countered with a proposal for three under trademark law. Washington has said it will con-

tinue to press Thailand for product and patent protection for chemicals and pharmaceuticals, which not covered by the patent law. rejection but a "comprehensive Transportation Safety Board, Indonesia is not a signatory to counterproposal." There was no which investigates accidents. are not covered by the patent law.

any international copyright agree- immediate response from Pyonment and copying of cassette tapes, yang, which made its offer March video tapes, computer software 3 products and books is thriving.

But the Indonesian government ing to get the antagonists back to last month took advice from a the bargaining table. North Korea United Nations agency on drafting walked out of talks last spring, asanti-piracy legislation, which the serting that routine military macabinet secretary, Murdiono, said neuvers by the United States and tion in December establishing a could be approved by parliament in South Korea were preparations for

Seoul Rejects where in Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Turkey. Middle East and Turkey. Michael B. Smith, a deputy U.S. Mestern business houses, entre-**Over Talks**

U.S. Aviation Agency Chief to Retire SEOUL - South Korea has formally rebuffed a North Korean bid for direct talks, saying the proposal Aviation Administration during

In a letter Tuesday to North Korean representatives at Pannumjom, the truce village in the demilicountered with a proposal for three sets of talks, the first of which it for his decision to leave the agency, said should begin within two which regulates aviation safety. He said should begin within two

A government spokesman insist- April 1984. For two prior years, he ed that Seoul's reply was not a was a member of the National

The United States has been try-

South Korea has been insisting that the only way North Korea could demonstrate its sincerity was ed talks.

significance of the exchange, saying it was still unclear whether Seoul had hardened its position or moved to meet North Kores halfway.

"Procedurally, they're not very far apart," a Western diplomat said. "The problem is that there is such deep antagonism and suspi-

talks - on family reunification, economic cooperation and parliamentary exchanges — if South Ko-rea agreed to simultaneous negotia-tions on military and political

It also offered to discuss a large hydroelectric project under way just north of the demilitarized zone. South Korean officials insist that the project, the Kumgunsan Dam, poses a flood threat to Seoul and nust be halted.

French Scientist Injected Self With An AIDS Vaccine

Agence France-France
PARIS — A French scientist inoculated himself in November with an experimental type of vaccine against AIDS after finding that it could boost the production of anti-

Professor Daniel Zagury, who is engaged in a French-Zairian research project into AIDS, or ac-quired immune deficiency syndrome, said Wednesday that he had injected himself with a preparation made up of the cowpox vaccine used against smallpox and a protein known as GP-160 that is extracted from the AIDS virus

The experimental vaccine did not contain the complete AIDS vi-rus to exclude any risk of contami-

nation, Dr. Zagury said.
Dr. Zagury said that, before trying the vaccine on himself, he tested it on monkeys and found it to be effective in stimulating production of antibodies — enough to neutralize the virus under laboraty condi-





managing the aviation agency.

Nevertheless, the agency has been criticized often for moving too slowly on safety matters, including the rebuilding of the air traffic control system since President Rooald Resean dismissed striking controllers in

For the Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don-

ald Engen, who has led the Federal

three of the airline industry's most

tumultuous years, announced

July and return to private business.

Wednesday he plans to resign in

has been its administrator since

A retired vice admiral and test

pilot, Mr. Engen was given high marks by members of Congress for

Gilbert Pérol, the French ambassador to Japan, was appointed secre-tary-general of the French Ministry for Foreign Affairs, it was announced lav in Paris, Mr. Perol ministry's top permanent official.

South Korean and foreign analysis were divided Tuesday on the with Pope John Paul II and his top advisers on Wednesday at the Vatican. The talks are intended to set the tone and agenda for the pope's 10-day visit to the United States in Sentember.

TRAVEL UPDATE

In its latest proposal, North Korea said it was willing to resume BRUSSELS (AP) — The Engage BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Commission threatened legal action Wednesday against three European airlines for price and route

It gave the companies - Lufthansa of West Germany, Alitalia of Italy and Olympic Airways of Greece - three weeks to "modify their restric tive" methods of fixing fares, pooling revenues and dividing routes. The commission threatened to withdraw its proposal to grant then some exemptions from the antitrust rules of the European Community while

they liberalize their practices. Last summer, it sent a letter to 10 major national airlines, warm them the agreements infringed the competition laws of the EC, and asked them for corrective measures. Seven "responded positively" and have: agreed to negotiate with a view to "abandoning or modifying their

U.S. airlines met in Washington for the third day Wednesday to simiffle flights in a bid to reduce delays at airports during the summer travel period. They agreed to reschedule 125 flights at Atlanta, with most olunteered by Eastern Airlines.

A computer system designed to warn pilots of possible in-flight colli-sions was to get its first operational test Wednesday aboard a Piedmont Airlines flight from Greensboro, North Carolina, to Washington. The flight was to be the first to carry the Traffic Alert and Collision

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Rehnquist Turns Down Deaver's Bid to Block **Criminal Indictment**

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Supreme Court rejected Wednes- by the appellate panel. day an emergency request by Mi-chael K. Deaver aimed at preventing a criminal indictment against late panel circuit judges dissolved the former White House aide. Lawyers for Mr. Deaver asked

Justice Relinquist on Tuesday to Order last week. block a special prosecutor, Whitney North Seymour Ir., from seek. Deaver's case "constitutes an iming a grand jury vote on whether to indict Mr. Deaver for perjury. They asked that no action be

taken while the Washington lobby-ist pursued his claim that the law fishing the office of independent counsel, as the prosecutor is formally known, is unconstitution-

In a brief order, Justice Rehnquist turned down the request. He said that Mr. Deaver had not proved that his case merits such a

Randall Turk, one of Mr. Deaver's attorneys, had no immediate comment on the ruling but said the defense team would not approach any other Supreme Court ustice for an appeal.

Mr. Seymour declined to say when he would approach a federal grand jury. During Mr. Seymour's investigation, however, the jury normally met on Wednesdays.

Mr. Seymour announced Feb. 25 that he was ready to seek a vote on four perjury counts against Mr. Deaver. But he has been blocked

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispetche

OTTAWA - Canada has closed

its ports to French fishing vessels

and threatened to arrest trews of

any French boats found in waters

off Newfoundland that the Canadi-

Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon

announced the measures, the latest-

move in a long-running boundary

dispute, on Tuesday. He said France had exceeded the 6,400

metric ton annual quota set by the

Canadian government for French

boats operating in the Burgeo Bank south of Newfoundland.

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry statement Wednesday described the decision as "unjustified and

contrary to international law and

tments made by Canada." It

ans say have been overfished.

French Fishing Vessels Barred

From Canadian Waters, Ports

WASHINGTON — Chief Jus-tice William H. Rehnquist of the Thomas Penfield Jackson and then

A new order was requested from Justice Rehnquist after the appeltheir emergency stay in an order Tuesday. Mr. Jackson negated his

The appellate panel said that Mr. permissible pre-emptive civil chal-lenge to a criminal proceeding." The appellate panel, in dismiss-

ing Mr. Deaver's challenge, expressed no opinion on his argument that only the executive branch could conduct criminal prosecutions. The independent counsel established by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, is ap-pointed by a three-judge federal

In eight independent counsel in estigations, four of them still active, no one has been indicted. The ethics law authorized such investigations to prevent administrations from investigating their own top

Mr. Seymour was asked by the special three-judge court to investi-gate Mr. Deaver's lobbying activi-ties after he left his post as deputy chief of staff to President Ronald Reagan in May 1985.

Federal laws restrict, and in some cases ban, former officials from lobbying on behalf of clients before federal agencies on matters they handled while in government.

The French government strong-ly protests against the closing of Canadian ports to French fishing

held between Ottawa and Paris.

concluded an interim fishing ac-

cord, opposed by fishermen in both

countries, allowing France to in-

crease its cod quota by about

Under the accord, Canada and

15,000 tons during 1987.

Suicides Prompt Imitation by U.S. Youths

By Daniel Goleman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The suicide attempt Tuesday morning by two young people in Bergenfield, New Jersey, which closely copied the deaths of four teen-agers last week, fits a pattern of imitation that often comes after well-publicized suicides, according to experts.

"Hearing about a suicide moves

those teen-agers at risk closer to doing it themselves," said David Shaffer, a professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University and the head of the Suicide Research Unit at the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

vessels and against the fishing ban decided by Canada on the Burgeo Bank," the statement said. The news coverage of teen-age The Foreign Ministry said the measure would have a negative effect on fishing negotiations being suicides can portray the victims as martyrs of sorts," Mr. Shaffer said. "The more sentimentalized it is, the more legitimate — even heroic — it In January, Canada and France may seem to some teen-agers." .

The tendency of disturbed young people to imitate highly publicized suicides is called the "Werther Syndrome," after the protagonist in Goethe's novel, "The Sorrows of Young Werther."

France also agreed to refer differ-The novel, in which the hero kills himself, was banned in some Euroences over a maritime boundary zone near the French islands of pean countries after its publication Saint Pierre and Miquelon to intermore than 200 years ago because of called on Canada to re-examine its national arbitration. who had read it. Some had dressed

open to the passage detailing his death when they killed themselves. Teen-agers are highly imitative, influenced by fads and fashions in

ERIN GO BRAGH - Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York holding on to his cap and

the hand of Maureen O'Hara, the actress, as they run on Fifth Avenue to catch up to the

beginning of the city's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, the world's biggest and oldest.

feel they have permission to do it."
Mr. Phillips said, general," said David Phillips, a so-ciologist at the University of Cali-

The more sentimentalized a suicide is, 'the more legitimate — even heroic — it may seem to some teen-agers."

- David Shaffer, child psychiatrist

academic setback.

dating relationship. For women the

crisis was most often interpersonal.

"The teen-ager who attempts

to make those who are vulnerable

formia at San Diego, who has stud- often prompted by trouble at ied the Werther Syndrome since

In a series of studies, Mr. Phillips found that there was a significant rise in suicides after a well-publicized case. The increase was greatest among teen-agers, regardless of the age of the first victim, he said.

suicide is not always an obvious A nationally publicized suicide, failure," said Aaron Beck, a psychihe found, increased the suicide rate atrist at the University of Pennsylover the next month by about 2 vania, who has done research on depression and suicide. "It is often percent on average — an additional 58 cases — and about 7 percent a relative discrepancy between asamong teen-agers. The suicide of a piration and performance - one famous person had an even greater 13-year-old, for example, tried suieffect; after Marilyn Monroe's cide after he had been passed over death in 1962, the rate rose by 12 as editor of the school paper." In the study of a cluster of teen-

ty, New York, Mr. Phillips found that those involved did not know each other directly, but all knew of In a study at the University of each other. Hearing about anoth-Pennsylvania, college students who er's suicide can put a teen-ager at had attempted suicide were most risk when several other psychological factors are at play, according to

> The teen-agers who kill themselves are not always depressed for long periods before, according to

> The suicide attempt often comes as the teen-ager is anticipating a crisis, but before the true consequences are known, he said.

The rate of suicide among teen-agers has doubled since 1972. Curschool, with their families or in a rently the rate is about 6,000 a year, or 15 each day, with 400,000 teenusually breaking up with a boy-friend; for men it was usually an agers attempting suicide every year, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Most of the increase is due to a rise in the rate among 15- to 19-year-old males.

Drinking and drugs are believed to play a role in the increase. David Brent, a psychiatrist at the University of Pittsburgh, working with a coroner, found that the proportion of teen-agers who kill themselves while drunk rose to 46 percent by 1983, more than three times the

We build Volvos to perform exactly as

you expect. We may call it Reliability.

We may call it Dynamic Safety. You will

In N.Y., a Robot With a Badge

City Police Use Machines on Dangerous Assignments

By Dennis Hevesi New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The ranting man in the basement room of the that gun against police." Manhattan apartment building had fired half a dozen shots at

police officers. RMI 3—a gangly creature with encounters involving Remote Mosteel claws and unblinking eyes, bile Investigator 3 and its brother one glaring forward, the other to contraption, RMI 4: No one was the rear - crept forward on its six- injured. wheeled cart, electronically teth-

room down the hall. "He was distraught," recalled tactics coordinator for Emergency Squad 10. "He had fired numerous shots. But finally, he indicates he is But this is a novel use of robots going to surrender and throws out two handguns."

"As he's coming out, the robot is there," the lieutenant continued. "The operator is 50 feet away, in another room. And we have per-

sonnel in strategic locations." Just as the man stepped through the doorway, a beam from a highintensity light atop the robot blasted into his eyes. "It provided distraction for our people to move in and grab him," the lieutenant said.

And the advantage proved fortu-

nate. "They found a third gun in his by two 12-volt batteries. Its front waistband," Lieutenant Baker said. "Later, he told us he planned to use

That incident two years ago concluded precisely the way Lieutenant Baker envisions the end of all If the lieutenant had his way,

ered to its master, an officer in a robots would play an expanding role in such hostile confrontations "Our people are called upon thou-Lieutenant Al Baker, the remote sands of times to manage such situations," he said. "Other departments use the bomb squad robot. for tactical use. We are writing the book on what a tactical robot

should be." The city police department has four robots, purchased in 1983 for \$22,000 each from Pedsco Canada Ltd. Two are assigned to the bomb squad; the other two to emergency

squads. 'There's a clear distinction between this robot and the ones used by the bomb squad," Lieutenant Baker said. "It's the application that's different. Our machine's purpose is to investigate hostile environments in place of a human. It's get killed in dangerous situations

and bring them into a dangerous could have been managed by ma-situation. That keeps the police officer safe. You blow away a bucket of bolts, not the cop."

The robot, weighing 230 pounds (about 104 kilograms), is powered

wheels move up and down separately from the rear wheels. Lieutenant Baker said, allowing it to

climb a curb. It has two remote-control television cameras. "The camera on top rotates 360 degrees," the lieutenant said. "And the backup camera provides rear view, or can be attached to the machine's arm in order, let's

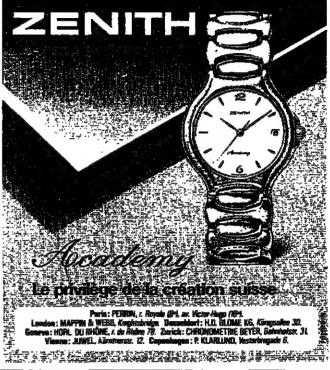
say, to look under a car." The robot is connected to its control cart by a 360-yard (328-meter) cable. Besides the television monitor, the cart carries one end of the two-way audio system used for communicating with suspects.

"It has two hydraulically powered arms," the lieutenant said. It can drag a human being, up to

"It can pick up a small object; that spoon, for instance," he said, pointing toward his coffee cup. Or, we can use it as a negotiator, if a person is apt to fire through a

"Yes!" Lieutenant Baker said, declining to provide details. "If you go across the country," he said, "and ask how many cops

to take the senses of a police officer - about 100 a year - the next question is how many situations that's two guys. I'll take it. And I suspect the percentage will be greater as we perfect the tech-



NO SURPRISE.

There are moments in your life when the least you need is a nasty surprise. Like when you turn the key at five on a freezing February morning. Or when you hit a hairpin bend just a bit too fast. Or a stray dog seems too valuable to ignore. Or fierce braking saves your life when

overtaking a truck just before the crest.

call it driving pleasure.

BONN - Contacts between East and West Germany have intensified in the last week amid indications that Mikhail S. Gorbachev is interested in winning West Ger-many's support for the Soviet proposal to withdraw all mediumrange missiles from Europe.

Western diplomats in Bonn say that Chancellor Helmut Kohl. facing a series of tough state elections, appears eager for some kind of breakthrough with East Germany, particularly as other foreign policy more willing to listen to overtures from East Berlin and Moscow.

On Wednesday, in a policy speech outlining the plans of his center-right coalition for the next four years, he called for the intensification of relations with the Soviet sion of a U.S.-Soviet accord ban- cult." ning medium-range missiles from

Mr. Kohl told the Bundestag cance" to West Germany.
"General Secretary Gorbachev

whose coalition was re-elected Jan. 25. "We take him at his word."

The heavy accent on ties with Moscow marked an important evo-The speech bore the imprint of For- visits." eign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has urged NATO to engage Mr. Gorbachev and effectively back the Soviet leader's innovative course.

Officials from the United States, France and Britain have expressed their anxiety about an invitation from Erich Honecker, the East German Communist leader, to Eberhard Diepgen, the Christian Democratic mayor of West Berlin, to attend festivities in East Berlin

The allies are concerned that Mr. Diepgen's attendance at ceremonies marking the 750th anniversary of the founding of Berlin would amount to the recognition of East Berlin as the capital of East Germany. The three protecting powers areas offer few prospects for success. They say this has made him position in Berlin.

"You're in a very unclear phase, said a senior Allied diplomat, where people are improvising and where a lot of things can go wrong. The East is playing some kind of game, looking tempting, and on the West German side the ability to be Union and urged the swift conclu- cool and disciplined is very diffi-

Mr. Diepgen joined a number of West German leaders this week who traveled to the Leipzig Fair to that relations with the Soviet meet with Mr. Honecker. The visi-Union were of "central signifi-a tors include Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, Lothar Spath, the head of the southern Baden talks of a 'new thinking' in international relations," said Mr. Kohl, and Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavar-

Mr. Strauss, who has been a vigorous proponent of closer economic ties with East Germany, caused a lution in West Germany's approach to the Soviet Union, East West Berlin should not become "a Germany and Communist Europe. sacred cow that prevents mutual

An American diplomat said: "When you've got Franz Josef Strauss calling the status of Berlin a sacred cow, that shows what kind of a situation we're in.

The Bavarian politician also revived speculation about a mile-stone visit to West Germany by Mr. Honecker, predicting that it would take place "in the second half of this year." In Bonn, officials insist that there are no plans to reschedule a trip that was scuttled by Soviet pressure in 1984.

After consultations with Bonn, Mr. Diepgen has invited Mr. Honecker to attend West Berlin's 750th anniversary celebrations April 30, which will be presided over by Mr. Kohl and President Richard von Weizsäcker. Accepting this invita-tion would acknowledge West Ber-lin's linkage to the Federal Republic, something the Russians and the East Germans have been reluctant

The Soviet Union is regarded here as keenly interested in consolidating the Kohl government's support for the so-called "zero op-tion," which would remove Soviet SS-20s and American Pershing-2 and ground-launched cruise missiles from Europe.

One test of Moscow's attitude will be whether it permits Mr. Honecker to attend the West Berlin celebrations April 30. In Leipzig, Mayor Diepgen said Tuesday he had the impression that the East German leader was interested in coming - a move that would permit the West Berlin mayor to accept the October invitation.

Some diplomats say that Mr. Gorbachev may himself be preparing a major Soviet initiative in Germany. In recent days, Soviet correspondents in West Berlin have been dropping the idea that Mr. Gorbachev might meet with President Ronald Reagan in West Berlin in June when he is scheduled to visit

For special occasions.

Like today.

Herald Eribune.

Attention vintage car enthusiasts

On Saturday, May 23rd, at Bad Homburg (near Frankfurt), West Germany, the Automobildub von Deutschland (AvD)

is organizing the vintage car event of the year.

THE COUPE GORDON BENNETT

This rally, sponsored by the International Herald Tribune as part of its

One hundred vintage cars (from the very first automobile up to 1945

If you are interested in participating (no international competitor's

licence required), please contact the AvD at the address below. Entries must

Automobilclub von Deutschland e.v.

Sportabteilung

6000 Frankfurt am Main 71

Tel.: (69) 66 06-252

Lyoner Straße 16/Postfach 710153

centennial celebrations, will be run over the same course as the famous 1904

Gordon Bennett race, when Kaiser Wilhelm II gave the start before a

models) will participate. An attractive social program is also planned.

million enthusiastic spectators.

be received by April 3.



'POTENTIAL BREAKTHROUGH' -- Michael H. Armacost, a U.S. deputy undersecretary of state, ending two days of talks in Moscow on Wednesday, said "a potential breakthrough" existed in arms talks, opening prospects for a superpower summit meeting.

NUNN: Senator's Critique Puts Arms Debate in Flux

(Continued from Page 1) basically supported the administra-

tion's arms program, more so than most Democrats, giving him more standing to challenge the administration than most of his Democratic colleagues can claim.

He is neither in the Democratic esidential race nor totally out of t, heightening interest in his activities without inviting dismissal of them as campaign posturing.
"With his credibility, the admin

istration is now faced with almost a fait accompli" on the ABM treaty, said Representative Norman D. Dicks, Democrat of Washington, a leading arms control figure in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Nunn's endorsement of the restrictive interpretation, which many regard as essentially a defense of the status quo, does not necessarily mean Mr. Nunn will support other arms control initia-

tives advocated by more liberal in connection with a supplemental appropriations bill that the House

But Mr. Nunn's choice to take on the administration on the ABM issue "clearly puts a little starch" in others and "makes it easier to get the momentum going again" in Congress on arms control in general, said Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado.

who serves on the House Armed Services Committee. For some, it may "make it a little more respectable to take a strong position on arms control," said Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrat of Arkansas, who has taken such positions in the past and is, like Mr.

lunn, a possible contender for the

presidential nomination. Some also say they believe that Mr. Nunn's initiative on the ABM issue clears the deck for consideration of other arms control issues. such as a nuclear testing ban and legislation to require adherence to weapons limits in the unratified SALT-2 treaty, which the adminis-

Both the test ban and SALT-2 strained, has been further damage

expected to consider early next month, with Senate action to follow after the Easter congressional recess. A resolution stating congressional support for the narrow ABM interpretation is also to be considered in the next few weeks,

Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said: "Sam Nunn has killed the administration's efforts to redefine the treaty, and so we can now focus on other things and essentially shift from a defensive position to an offensive one and ask what we can do in a positive way for arms control."

But others, such as the House Armed Services Committee chairman, Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, and Senator John F. Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, caution against exaggerating the effect that Mr. Nunn's ABM initiative

could have on other arms issues. There was more general agree-ment that the administration's credibility on arms control already limits are slated for consideration in the ABM encounter.

AIDS: Human Vaccine Tests Near

(Continued from Page 1) vaccine recipients be compared to see if they had been protected? And, even if some subjects are exposed to possible infection, how long will it take to know whether protection has been offered against a disease that often does not develop for five or more years?

Although the obstacles are formidable, the need for an ATDS vaccine is pressing. Dr. Young said key decisions about testing and evaluation of vaccines would probably be made "with much less detailed data than we would have under ordinary

No one fully understands how AIDS infects the body or how the body might protect itself against iany different strains of virus there are.

With no clear certainty of bow to in Washington. proceed, scientists making educated guesses have developed several

in developing a vaccine, scien-tists have traditionally looked to the envelope, or protective coat, of a virus as the most likely part of the infecting agent to stimulate pro-duction of protective antibodies. They are using a variety of new techniques of molecular biology to chemically synthesize components of the virus or to extract pieces of it. in the belief that one or more proteins in the envelope will make an effective vaccine.

While most researchers are focusing on the potential use of envelope proteins, others are experimenting with proteins from the

inner shell of the virus. Animals tests show that each species develops a different mix of antibodies in response to the AIDS virus, and, while chimpanzees can son, scientists see early experiments on humans as crucial. According to Dr. Gallo, the urgency of the epidemic and the progress already made in understanding the AIDS virus mean "it is time to cross the bridge" from animals to

Preparing for difficult regulatory decisions along the road to an AIDS vaccine, the Food and Drug Administration has embarked on some unusual steps, Dr. Young said. It has hired more scientists to evaluate proposals for human experiments. Instead of waiting for researchers to come to it with their results and proposals, the agency is contacting drug companies and medical centers to keep abreast of their plans.

Agency scientists themselves are also performing some laboratory experiments to identify and verify relevant techniques.

Recently Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the director of the National Insti-tute of Allergy and Infectious Dis-ease in Bethesda, Maryland, said he had begun to keep a list of all AIDS vaccine researchers and their areas

Dr. Gallo said he believed such a his team was collaborating with sci-entists in France and elsewhere on might work as a vaccine.

gun on a small number of people without public notice, were in two stages. One was designed to strengthen the immune system of

people with AIDS, a form of immu-

nization known as immunotherapy. Dr. Fauci and Dr. Gallo say they are eager to learn the results of the experiments in Zaire because they could help speed the development of a vaccine in the United States. Preliminary results are about to be published

In the United States, no human trials have been approved. But at least two American teams have applied to the FDA for such approval and another says it will do so within the next two weeks.

One team is headed by Dr. Allan progression from infection to dis-ease. No one even knows how ton University in Washington and has financing from Alpha 1 Biome dicals, a pharmaceutical company

Dr. Goldstein said he would be

the first to take his vaccine, which is made from a synthesized version of a part of a protein from the AIDS virus, P-17. The vaccine is called HGP-30.

Many AIDS researchers have criticized Dr. Goldstein's approach because it focused on a protein that was believed to lie deep inside the

But now, in a surprising finding, researchers in West Germany have shown that although most of the P-17 protein is in the inner shell of the AIDS virus, some of it protrudes to the surface, offering the prospect that it could stimulate the body into producing the desired antibod-

Seattle biotechnology firm that is a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers in New York, has prepared a vaccine using a combination of two of the virus's be infected with the virus, no ani-mals develop AIDS. For that rea-times called GP-120) and GP-41. Oncogen used genetic engineering techniques to insert instructions fo manufacturing GP-110 and GP-41 in the vaccinia virus. When the vaccine is injected into humans, the GP-110 and GP-41 are expected to stimulate the body to produce anti-

> Some existing vaccines, such as a widely used polio vaccine devel-oped by Dr. Jonas Salk, use killed versions of an entire virus. Many proach with AIDS because they fear that some virus particles could remain alive and cause disease. But Dr. Salk has theorized that a

killed-virus vaccine might serve

two purposes: to prevent AIDS in-fection, and to touch off a vigorous immune response in people infect-Dr. Hilary Koprowski at the

Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, working with colleagues elsewhere, is trying perhaps the most novel approach of all for developing a First, a protein from the AIDS

virus is injected into animals to stimulate production of an antiody. That antibody is then injected into animals to form a second list would include hundreds of re- antibody called an anti-idiotype, in searchers in at least 30 institutes a further step, the second antibody around the world, many of them is used to stimulate production of a formally or informally linked. Dr. third one, which should be a mimic Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur institute in Paris, a discoverer of the to be contaminated with infective AIDS virus, said for example that materials and therefore safer. This

"a variety of approaches" to vaccine development.

The Zairian-French team caught researchers throughout the world by surprise in December with researchers that it are produced in a small number of Dib, was recombled that it are testing a life in the content of ports that it was testing AIDS immunizations in Kinshasa, Zaire.

The experiments, which were be
are produced in a small number of volunteers, will then be eligible for large-scale trials of their ability to protect against AIDS.

Philippine Insurgency Grows, U.S. Aide Warns

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A Pentagon official, warning against U.S. complacency about Communist rebels in the Philippines, has released new intelligence figures showing steady growth in the strength of the New People's Army, despite the person-al popularity of President Corazon

C. Aquino. Taking issue with the optimistic assessment offered by a State Department witness, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard L. Armitage told the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee that the Aquino government has "regrettably failed" to develop a compre hensive counterinsurgency plan.

The New People's Army has increased in size and expanded the scope of its influence in the countryside, Mr. Armitage said.

Meanwhile, an administration source confirmed the general thrust of a report in Newsweek magazine this week that said President Ronald Reagan had issued a secret intelligence "finding" authorizing the Central Intelligence Agency to step up assistance to the Philippine

The report said the CIA would expand its intelligence gathering on insurgency activities, including possible flights over rebel-held areas, and assign about a dozen more agents to its Manila station.

In his testimony, Mr. Armitage estimated that the number of regular New People's Army soldiers grew last year by 9 percent, reaching a total of 24,430. He also said the insurgency has expanded its presence and influence to 8,496 of the country's barangays, the na-tion's smallest administrative unit, an increase of 21 percent.

In an interview in early February, Mr. Armitage estimated the rebel army's strength at 23,000 to 23,500 armed men. He said his latest estimate was based on "brand new figures" the Pentagon had just received. A little more than a year ago, the Defense Department estimate of New People's Army soldiers was 16,500.

Mr. Armitage also cited for the first time reports, which he described as unconfirmed, that the rebel army was receiving arms from North Korea or Vietnam. Mr. Armitage previously has discounted similar reports and said there was no evidence the insurgency was being supported from the outside.

Earlier, Assistant Secretary of State Gaston J. Signr Jr., who visited the Philippines last week, told the same subcommittee that his overall assessment of the situation there was "very positive," with the Aquino government addressing the Communist insurgency "realisti-cally and effectively."

Mr. Armitage presented a radically different assessment. He said the Aquino government had "developed and then discarded" one counterinsurgency strategy after another and often ignored the af-

vice of the military. "Distrust and apathy pervade civil-military relations," he said "Poor communication and countnation are common between civi

levels of government." "The Aquino government has also regrettably failed to develop a comprehensive counterinsurgency plan that integrates military, political, economic and social programs," he continued.

ian and military counterparts at al

Former President Ferdinand E Marcos "erroneously relied exclu-Marcos "erroneously sixely on military action. Some tration believe they can rely almost exclusively on symbolic political acts to cure the insurgency, lie

The New People's Army and the Communist Party of the Philippines, he said, remain committed to overthrowing the Aquino govern-

MACAO: 1999 Date Is Set

(Continued from Page 1) ere in hand for Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva to go to Beij-ing in early April to sign the final accord governing the future of Ma-

Its dismantling bas caused few ripples in Portugal Lisbon, which was given the right to administed the enclave by a Chinese emperor in 1557, has tried at least twice in the last 13 years to give it back to

Until now, Portugal has moved cautiously in the negotiations because it was eager to avoid repeat ing the problems of decolorization in 1975. At that time, more than 600,000 refugees fled Portugal's former African possessions.

Beijing is reportedly anxious to conclude the accord before the opening of its National Assembly on March 25 and has pressur Portugal to meet this timetable.

But Portuguese television report-ed Wednesday that the question of citizenship rights for about 80,000 Chinese inhabitants in Macco remained unresolved.

Its correspondent in Beijing said that Lisbon that insisted the Chinese were Portuguese citizens whose nationality rights had to be guaranteed. China said they were Chinese and has rejected proposals that they be given dual nation

Few other details of the fine draft agreement have emerged, but reports here said it would be simultaneously made public Thursday in Lisbon and Beijing, suggesting that the nationality issue was near reso-

CHIPS: Defying the Fitness Mania

(Continued from Page 1) to be the nation's nutritional watchwords.

Many leaders of the Snack Food Association, the trade group representing salted snack manufacturers and the bost of the convention last week, say part of the credit lies with campaigns by chippers "to take on the junk food issue," as one trade

publication put it.
"We are not telling people that
potato chips are a basic food," said John Cady, the association's presi-dent. "But we are putting out some straightforward information: A one-ounce bag of potato chips has more Vitamin C than a small apple, less sodium than a six-ounce glass of tomato juice and, usually, no

On the other hand, the evidence suggests that lots of people simply ignore nutritional considerations then they buy potato chips, pretzels and other snacks.

Snack-makers have raced to keep ahead of the fitness fad with health food versions of traditional munchables, such as unsalted nuts and low-sodium nacho chips. For the most part, though, these autritious variants have been market flops.

The paradigm, as noted by Snack Food magazine, is the granola bar, a snack food that did not exist a decade ago and that now accounts for about \$440 million (at wholesale) in annual sales.

Granola bars, the magazine says, were designed to be a "healthful, nutritious candy bar alternative." Today, the growth area in the gran-ola bar business is in bars contain-

ing "marshmallows, caramel, fudge and other 'gooey fun' ingredients." The real reason for the continued popularity of potato chips may be that just about every American grew up cating them - most likely, a local or regional brand.

"It's amazing how loyal people are to their hometown potato chip," said Stephen Eure, the asso-ciation's legislative director and su-pervisor of the group's political action committee, known as

"When I'm going to offices on Capitol Hill, the people from Mil-waukee always say, "You know, Geiser's Potato Chips are the world's best.' And the guy from: Massachusetts says 'Oh, no, ir's Tri-Sum, that's the best potsto chip. And the Californians says.
"Laura Scudder's Potato Chip is the best on earth."

The new potato chip flavors displayed here included corry, yogurt, cheese and garlic, lemon and harb, Sicilian, cajun, ketchup, grilled steak, sourdough, apple, carrot, banana, plantain potato chips and: even one called the "yammer," made from sweet potatoes.

A reporter tried every flavor in an effort to ascertain the best new 1987 potato chip. The winner is the thick, tangy Mesquite Potato Chip-of an Indianapolis chipper called Krunchers. It adorns every bag with its corporate philosophy: No

HOSTAGE: Envoy Is Freed

(Continued from Page 1) head of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, attended the news

Mr. Berri described the roles of Amai and Syria in the release of the "Due to intensified efforts by the

Aired movement and the Syrian command, we succeeded in releasing Damanhuri safe and sound," Mr. Berri said. "We also hope that efforts will

be multiplied to secure the release of all remaining hostages with no exception," he said. Saudi Arabia closed its embassy in Beirut in August 1984 after it

was ransacked and burned by pro-Iranian Shiite zealots, Mr. Da huri was the only diplomat left in Another Saudi Arabian, Khaled

IMMUNITY:

Panels Set Agenda (Continued from Page 1) ana Democrat who is chairman of the House panel.

The panels announced that Lawrence E. Walsh, the special prose-culor investigating the affair, had agreed to the plan to grant immuni-

Mr. Walsh asked March 10 that the committees not grant immunity to Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter for 90 days. Under limited, or "use," immunity, a wil-ness's testimony cannot be used against him in a criminal prosecu-tion unless it is corroborated inde-

endently. Mr. Hamilton said Wedne the private testimony from Admiral Poindexter would be taken in such a manner as to not harm Mr. Walsh's criminal investigation.

Admiral Poindexter resigned President Rocald Respan's nation al security adviser in November and Colonel North was dismissed. from the National Security County (UPI, Renters) Staff at the same time.

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Czechoslovakia Studies A Limited Reform Plan Orthodox Leaders Under Pressure

To Follow Gorbachev's Initiatives By Jackson Diehl

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Washington Past Service
PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's conservative Communist leaderinitiatives of Mikhail S. Gorbachev greater political, cultural and ecoin Moscow, has cautiously begun to
develop a program of limited reforms that has been an investigated positions and some radical
steps, such as the lifting of censorforms that has been an investigated positions. forms that has at once divided its top policy-makers and stirred longdormant hopes for change among

The Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, 74, and most other key members of the Politburo came to power after the 1968 Soviet-led invasion that crushed the reform effort of the party leader at that time, Alexander Dubeck.

Now, Mr. Husak and his allies find themselves in the curious position of studying the reintroduction of changes that they were installed

Next month, Mr. Gorbachev is to visit Prague on a trip that many believe may decide Czechoslovakia's imminent political course. His visit is expected to help resolve the dispute between hard-lines who want to hew to the Marxist orthodoxy that has guided Czechoslova-kia for the past two decades and those who seek to ease the government's rigid controls.

Those who want less rigidity fa-vor changes similar to Mr. Gorbachev's program in the Soviet Union of greater openness in culture and the press as well as the "democra-

FUNERAL SERVICE

A service for CHARLES GREY

who died accidentally in Palm Beach, Florida, on March oth will be held at The American Cathedral 23 Ave. Geroge-V, Paris, on Wednesday, March 25th, at 12:30 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

LUBNER BELLA - Wife of the late Morrie. Our beloved mother and grand-mother, passed away in New York on Monday, March 16. A legend in her life-time as a mother to her family and her extended family in need. Always-remem-bered with deep love and pride. Gerald, Bertie, Ronnie, Pam and families.

The family of Peter F. Culver regrets to announce his death in Frankfurt at a business meeting on March 11. Mr. Culver was Senior Vice President, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, and General Manager, Euro-clear Operations Centre in Brussels. A fund has been established to appropriate a plus county for AV Senior. or orussets. A fund has been established to purchase a pipe organ for All Saints' Church in Chain, Belgieria. In lieu of Rovers, those wishing to express their sympathy may contribute to the Pener F. Culver Fund, in care of Mrs. C. Bones. A the state of the state o tizing" of public life, the workplace and the party.
Such limited measures, however,

do not go as far as the Dubcek ship, under pressure to follow the changes of 1968. Those included ship, that remain unacceptable to

When Mr. Husak's administration came to power, it also reversed a Dubcek program of decentralizing economic management similar to that now seemingly favored by Mr. Gorhachev.

As a result, Communist leaders in Prague are under pressure to concede that their "normalization" of the country after the Soviet invasion was mistaken in at least some

It is a shift the leadership cannot easily make without undermining its own legitimacy and the record of its 18 years in power. But in a country where political authority. even by the standards of Eastern Europe, is exceptionally dependent on Moscow, any rejection of the reform course would make Mr. Husak's position equally vulnerable. The tension that this dilemma

public debate among top leaders about how far Czechoslovak revisions can go. . "The discussion inside the leadership," noted a Western diplomat, is about how much change can safely be carried out in the econo-

has created within the party recent-

my, and possibly in other areas, without endangering the post-1968 normalization." As outlined by government officials, the changes under discussion in the economy, news media and political life fall well short of those advocated by Mr. Gorbachev in the

Soviet Union or those already carried out in Poland and Hungary. But diplomats and politicians in Prague say the risks that the Gorbachev era has created for the Communist elite may be as great in Czechoslovakia as anywhere else in the Soviet bloc.

Outside the leadership, there are signs that Czechoslovaks, who have made a virtue of passivity since 1968, have renewed their interest in

"People who never read anything but sports are suddenly reading apers from the front again. said the Reverend Vaclay Malv. a dissident priest. "I fear they expect too much; they expect another

The extent of Moscow's political



The same of the sa

Gustav Husak

intervention is difficult to judge. Nevertheless, the Czechoslovak leaders have recently taken the first substantive steps toward designing and testing an economic reform program and have scheduled the announcement of its "general principles" one week before Mr. Gorbachev's expected arrival.

One group of top officials, headed by Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal, has insisted in public statements that Czechoslovakia must, as Mr. Strongal said this month, "declare absolutely and unequivocally our adherence to the policy of the Soviet Union," imitat-ing Mr. Gorbachev's economic changes and adopting his policy of openness in public life.

At the other extreme, Vasil Bily has been manifested in a sharp lak, a Politburo member, has responded with the strongest reserva-tions about Mr. Gorbachev yet voiced publicly in Eastern Europe. Some Czechoslovaks, he asserted last month, "sponge on the changes in the Soviet Union while hiding their anti-social and anti-socialist activity" and "demand recantation of the lesson" of 1968. "They will not live to see that," he declared.

Western observers say that the more liberal current represented by Mr. Strougal is slowly gaining fa-vor. But they note that the differences between them are not as great as they sometimes appear.

"They are stressing different elements of the same program," said one veteran diplomat in Prague. "After all, no one is talking about making a major break with the Hu-As described by government of-

ficials, the actual revisions being prepared are relatively modest. In sence they are designed to remove some central controls over politics and staked fresh hopes on individual enterprises and give facprofitable. The authorities have ruled out

> more radical steps, such as workers' self-management of factories and bankruptcy proceedings for unprofitable companies, endorsed by Mr. Gorbachev and already carried out in Hungary and Poland.

Living Abroad

The Swiss School: Parents Are Hesitating

By Sherry Buchanan innal Herald Tribune

LONDON - Several kinds of Americans send their children to Swiss boarding schools: those who can afford it, those whose companies can afford it, those who want social status, those who want the child to have an international experience and those who want a break from the child or whose child wants a break from them.

At the turn of the century, it became fashionable for European aristocrats to send their children to Swiss boarding schools, a practice soon followed by rich Americans, South Americans and, later, Arabs.

In addition to their snob value, most Swiss boarding schools, unlike French, English or American ones, could boast an international environment. Le Rosey in Rolle, for instance, has 332 students from 38 countries.

The Swiss schools also offer a variety of degree programs, something that is less common in other boarding schools around the

But even among well-off U.S. parents and companies, there is a limit to how much they are willing to pay. With the falling dollar and the decrease in corporate generosity, the limit

is currently being reached.

According to Emily S. Lewis, a New Yorkbased educational adviser who charges parents \$700 per child for placement in a Swiss school, the cost of an exclusive Swiss boarding school is now \$3,000 to \$4,000 higher than the average cost of an exclusive U.S. prep school. A U.S. school now costs \$10,200 to \$10,700 a year.

"It's nip and tuck right now," said Raymond E. Doerge, headmaster of the American School in Leysin, which recruits among U.S. corporations in the Middle East. The school charges corporations \$13,400.

"U.S. companies are sending single people to Saudi Arabia," he said, "and they are cutting back on the educational allowance," The American School in Switzerland in Lugano has cut its total enrollment from 270 boarders to 250, gives corporate discounts and bears the brunt of the exchange-rate risk

should the dollar fall during the school year. Boarding schools that do not recruit students exclusively through U.S. corporations have also seen a drop in enrollment by American students due to the declining dollar and many American parents' fear of international

An exclusive girls' boarding school in Lausanne, which costs 30,000 Swiss francs

U.S. companies are sending single people to Saudi Arabia, and they are cutting back on the educational allowance.

> - Raymond E. Doerge, headmaster of the American School in Leysin

(\$20,000) and offers a variety of study programs, reported a 55-percent drop in U.S. enrollment this year over last year and expects a further drop next year. In addition to cost considerations, atti-

tudes are changing.
In an informal poll, 30 graduates of Swiss boarding schools, now in their 30s, were asked whether they planned to send their children to a Swiss school. Although 58 percent said that they did, a significant minority, 42 percent, either said they were against boarding school altogether or against board-

ing school in Switzerland. Of those interviewed, the majority went to Le Rosey, which charged 34,500 Swiss francs last year. A majority then went on to college in the United States and half started work there in the 1970s. They all said they were happy in boarding school.

The consensus among those planning to send their children to a Swiss school was that it should be for a maximum of three years. "If we can afford it," they added.

"I wouldn't put my child in as young as when I was sent to boarding school," said Evelyne Reynolds, a banker. She went to Marie-José in Gstaad at the age of 8, then to Le Rosey, Boston University and the University of Brussels.

Charles Cochand, a Canadian lawyer who practices in London and who went to Aiglou College in Chesie res-Villars for four years, agreed. He has two sons.

"I would send my boys like a shot," he said. "It gave me a chance to get away from my parents to find out who I was. I did a lot of growing up there."

However, those opposed to sending their children to a Swiss school argued that there was not any point in having children unless you looked after them yourself.

Others said they did not believe their children could learn basic values in the exclusive, elitist world of boarding schools which, they say, place too much emphasis on money, Some, familiar with both Swiss and U.S.

schools, said that this was less true of the more exclusive U.S. schools. Katrina de Carbonel, who went to Marie-Jose at the age of 7, then to Miss Porter's in Farmington, Connecticut, Cornell University

and Harvard University, prefers U.S. prep schools. "The atmosphere is more wholesome," she said. "Money is not emphasized as much. It is more what you as a person can achieve. In

Swiss boarding schools, you get a bit of a decadent feeling. They don't motivate you to go out and do things on your own.

"You wouldn't catch me dead putting my kids there, as happy as I was when I was there," said a former Le Rosey student who later went to an Ivy League college in the United States. "It causes trouble for people once they are out in the real world.

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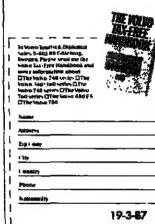
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Volvo 480 The future is now



U.S. State Dept. Faces Deeper Budget Cuts in '88

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The State Department and foreign aid budgets probably will be cut further below their already reduced levels rather than raised substantially next year as the Reagan administration has proposed, a key consman has told Secretary of

State George P. Shultz. "We'll have to start withdrawing from the world," responded Mr. Shultz. "It's a tragedy."

He said Tuesday that the most likely State Department response to further cuts would be to close consulates in West European countries. The United States already plans to close seven consulates this year. Last year it shut five.

Mr. Shultz described recent cuts sies, consulates and special U.S. in the nonmilitary foreign affairs missions around the world. budget as "a major foreign policy crisis" and the top problem facing

U.S. diplomacy.

Representative Daniel A. Mica, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Operations, said Tuesday at the end of a hearing that the foreign affairs budgets for the 1988 fiscal year probably would be cut from 1987 levels. The cuts, according to the Florida Democrat, would come despite Mr. Shultz's pleas and his belief that "diplomacy and the State Department are being nib-

bled to death." Mr. Shultz indicated that one result may be the closing of 20 to 25 State Department budget. Both U.S. diplomatic posts abroad, or those budgets suffered sharp reduc-

The undersecretary of state for management, Ronald L Spiers, said the most endangered posts are U.S. consulates in France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland and other West European countries. "If we are frozen, much less cut,

we are in deep trouble," Mr. Spiers said. "It would mean a restructuring of our foreign affairs establishment and deep reductions in our overseas diplomatic presence." Congressional sources said cuts

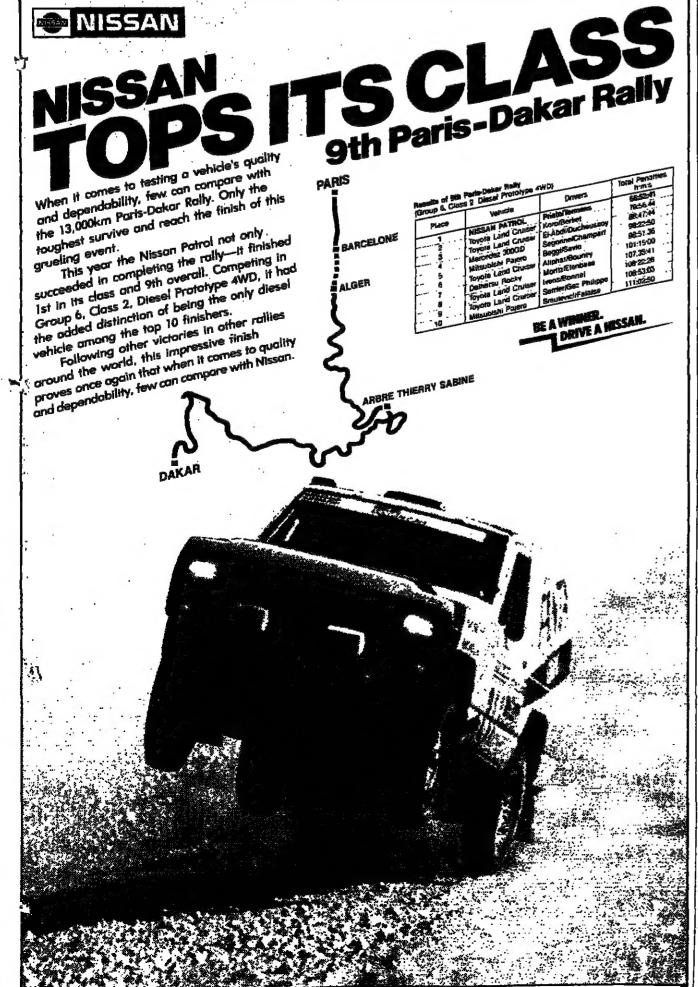
of about 4.5 percent below the 1987 level are being discussed in both foreign aid allocations and the about one-tenth of the 249 embas- tions in fiscal 1986 and 1987.

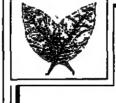
Data compiled by the House Foreign Affairs Committee sug-gested that the United States would fall close to \$1 billion short this year of meeting its promises to eight countries where it has military bases — Oman, Turkey, Portugal, Spain, Greece, the Philippines, Kenya and Somalia

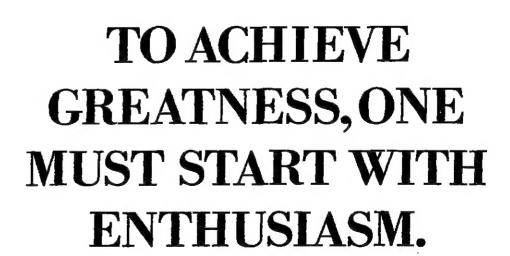
Meanwhile, congressional and department sources said that the department's second-ranking official, Deputy Secretary John C. Whitehead, would soon take charge of the politically sensitive foreign aid program.

The shift may mean a reduction in work for Edward J. Derwinski, a former Illinois congressman who was named undersecretary for security assistance, science and technology in October.

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Ortega Says Peace Plans Are Doomed Unless the U.S. Changes Its Attitude

New York Times Servee

MANAGUA — No peace plan
for Central America, including the
one that the U.S. Senate backed last week, could succeed without a fundamental change in the attitude of the Reagan administration, ac-cording to President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua.

But Mr. Ortega said Tuesday

that the Sandinist government was tion was putting pressure on Cenwilling to make concessions that tral American leaders not to agree would satisfy American security to a plan such as the one proposed

duct maneuvers in any country that of Washington if they reached an invited them.

He said the Reagan administra-



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oy President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica and endorsed by a Nicaragua was willing to sign an accord that would allow American troops to establish bases and

agreement with Nicaragua. "If they take a real step toward peace, that will mean confrontation with the United States," he said. "If they don't have the firmness to confront this risk, which could include reprisals by the Reagan adminis-tration, the only alternative is economic and military disaster in Central America."

State Department officials have said they favor a peace agreement in Central America. But they have expressed reservations about both the Arias plan and aspects of the Contadora proposal drawn up by Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and

U.S. officials have said the Sandinists should negotiate not with Washington, but directly with rebel leaders. The Sandinists refuse to do so, arguing that the rebels are a creation of the Reagan administra-

not willing to negotiate," Mr. Orte-ga said, "the Arias proposal, the Contadora proposal and the pro-posals made by Nicaragua and other Central American countries will remain only proposals."

"If there is a desire on the part of the United States to reach an agree-ment, one could be reached quickly, and it would respond to the major security concerns of the United States," he added.

Mr. Ortega and other Central American leaders are scheduled to meet in Guatemala in May to discuss the plan proposed by Mr.

The text of the 10-point Arias plan has not been made public. But according to diplomats and published reports, the plan would forbid any Central American country from allowing its territory to be used for attacks on other countries.

Countries that sign the plan would agree to discuss arms limitstions, negotiate possible reductions in the size of their armies and ask outside powers to stop aiding antigovernment rebeis. But no firm commitments in these areas would be required.

In addition, the Arias plan re-quires each Central American country to encourage full political pluralism and consent to international monitoring of future elec-60 days of the signing.



A street vendor hawking La Epoca in Santiago.

Opposition Newspaper "As long as the United States is Hits the Streets in Chile

By Juan de Onis

Special to the Herald Tribune SANTIAGO - La Epoca, the first independent daily newspaper mentary said. "But keeping Chile authorized to publish in Chile since in a permanent state of emergency the military took power 13 years ago, appeared on newsstands Wednesday in declared opposition seen, since the military took power to President Augusto Pinochet's in 1973, in the pages of Chile's two

government.
"We are committed to democraassure peaceful, stable and just coexistence," said an editorial in the first issue. "We are against dictatorships of any color, now and in

The new daily announced an inaugural press run of 140,000 copies and projected an eventual daily circulation of 100,000. Newsstand opcrators said sales were brisk and some sold out by mid-morning.

The opposition nature of the new paper, which describes itself as "independent," was evident in the first issue. A cartoon showed two urban professionals discussing politics. One says: "Do you think it's too much terrorism to ask for free elec-

A political commentary on the editorial page sharply criticized the Pinochet government's mainte-nance of a "state of emergency" that allows suspension of constitutions. Complete press freedom tional guarantees, including habeas would have to be permitted within corpus and freedom of association and of information.

The men of the government proclaim frequently their devotion to the cause of freedom," the com-

contradicts these declarations Such criticisms have not been seen, since the military took power leading newspapers. El Mercurio and La Tercera de la Hora, Both of cy in Chile as the best system to these privately owned newspapers have large debts to governmentcontrolled banks and support the Pinochet government.

Emilio Filippi, La Epoca's director, is a veteran publisher and an influential member of the Christian Democrat Party, which leads an alliance of moderate opposition parties. La Epoca has financed its own printing facility and a modern editorial office with private capital. including contributions from some large Chilean corporations.

Since 1976, General Pinochet has allowed publication of opposi-tion weeklies, including Hoy, a news magazine founded by Mr. Filippi. The combined circulation of these weeklies, which include Análisis, Apsi and Cauce, is about 100,000 copies.

White House Withdraws Computer **Control Plan** New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Under fire from a House of Representatives committee, the Reagan administra-

tion has rescinded a plan to tighten

control over the release of poten-

tially sensitive unclassified infor-

mation stored in computers or

The plan was intended to frustrate attempts by foreign intelli-

gence agents to ferret out secret

data by piecing together a "mosa-

puter data bases and elsewhere.

The policy, approved last year by Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter,

who at the time was the president's

University of New York at Buffalo.

rized a broad effort to improve

computer and communications se-

curity in a National Security Coun-

Howard H. Baker Jr., the White

House chief of staff, said in a letter

to Representative Jack Brooks, a

Texas Democrat who is chairman

of the National Security subcom-

mittee of the House Government

Operations Committee, that Frank

take a more conciliatory approach toward Congress than their prede-

cessors on national security issues.

Pope to Visit West Germany

VATICAN CITY - The Vati-

official visit to West Germany, be-ginning in Cologne on April 30.

cil directive in September 1984.

President Ronald Reagan autho-

those who could misuse it.

transmitted electronically.

Senator Dennis DeConcini

DeConcini ic" from the wide range of data available to the public from com-Emerging as Piçk for FBI

national security adviser, called on government agencies to identify sensitive unclassified information WASHINGTON - Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona is and to prevent its disclosure to emerging as a leading candidate to succeed William H. Webster as the Efforts to carry out the policy director of the Federal Bureau of were assailed by civil liberties

groups and members of Congress. The choice of Senator DeConci-Among the efforts was an attempt ni, a Democrat, would offer the to determine which computer data bases had been searched by an Reagan administration at least two Iraqi graduate student at the State advantages: The nomination would be likely

to breeze through the Democraticcontrolled Senate and would open the way for the new governor of Arizona, Evan Mecham, a Republican, to appoint a member of his party to replace Senator DeConcini, thereby narrowing the Demo-

President Jimmy Carter also picked a member of the opposite party when he appointed Mr. Webster, now headed for the Central Intelligence Agency, to the FBI. Senator DeConcini, said the FBI

C. Carlucci, the national security adviser, "has moved promptly to job "is not something I really ex-pect" but added that it would be rescind the policy directive which you have cited as troublesome." "presumptuous not to give it seri-ous consideration" if it were of-Several administration officials said the move reflected the decision by Mr. Baker and Mr. Carlucci to

Administration officials also said President Ronald Reagan intended to nominate Glenn C. Loury, a professor of political economy at Harvard, to be undersecretary of education, replacing Gary L. Bauer, who has moved to the White House.

Professor Loury, a conservative can announced Wednesday that Pope John Paul II will make an who has denounced many forms of affirmative action, would become one of the highest-ranking blacks

Yugoslavia Refuses to Cancel Cuts In Salaries

BELGRADE - The Yugosia government, while recognizing that last week's labor strikes were wide-spread, firmly rejected Wednesday, workers' demands that it withdraw legislation to reduce wages.
The legislation, aimed at achieve

ing wage reductions of from 20 to 50 percent. will be 50 percent, "will be implemented as it stands and with no emp-tions," said Svetozar Rikanosic, at the federal secretary for finance

The government of Prime Minis ter Branko Mikulic adopted the law last month. It triggered the nationwide wave of strikes.

Although most strikers went back to work Mouday, many were threatening new strikes if the law were not withdrawn.

A new series of work stoppages may be started by employees of companies that have not yet paid

wages for February, according to union sources. The northwestern region of Croatia, particularly its capital, Za-greb, has been the hardest hit by

the strikes. At least 40 business have shut down in Zagreb. In the town of Varazdin, north of Zagreb, 25,000 of the 30,000 local employees will soon see their February wages cut by 20 to 30 percent.

The Croatian union leader, two Bilandzija, has openly blamed to current crisis on "policy makers." The government remains determined to push through its mea-

When it came to power in May 1986, the government faced a \$20 billion foreign debt, high inflation and 1.2 million unemployed. The and 1.2 million unemployed. The government has also taken steps to cancel wage increases given by many companies before the law came into force.

The Communist League of Croatia has said it would ask the government to change the law.

Moi Sets 6-Day Workweek

NAIROBI — President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya has directed employers in the private sector to return immediately to a six-day workweek, Labor Minister Peter Okondo announced Tuesday.

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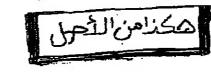
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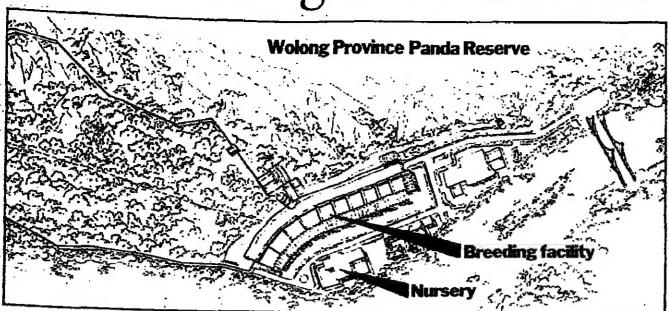
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Pandas Losing Survival Battle



By John Noble Wilford

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New York Times Service DESPITE conservation efforts by the Chinese government and international scientists, the number of giant pandas is continuing to decline sharply.

Few large animals pose a greater challenge to those seeking to save them. For pandas are picky eaters, unusually sensitive to human intrusion and lackadaisical in the affairs

The World Wildlife Fund, declaring a "panda emergency," this month announced a campa save the remaining animals through new measures to protect the mountainous bamboo forests where they live, to reduce inbreeding in isolated populations and to supply of their favorite bamboo. improve the breeding of captive an-

According to a new census, fewer than 700 pandas are left in the wild, forest harvesting and the departure all in the province of Sichman on the eastern edge of the Tibeten plateau of China. More than 100 survive in zoos around the world as photographic analysis was conwell as new breeding centers associated with some of the 12 panda State University of Gheat in Belreserves where most of the wild pandas live. The reserves were set, aside by the Chinese government to protect the dwindling natural habi-

Scientists said the census, conducted by China's ministry of forestry and the wildlife fund, a private conservation organization, indicated that the panda population had declined by about 200 in the last decade. Several colonies have disappeared altogether, and many others have been reduced to fewer than 20 individuals, which is idered too small to remain via-

On a visit to Sichnan last fall, a . delegation of Western scientists, led by Prince Philip of Britain, international president of the wildlife ment on the panda habitats re-

mained the most serious problem. Hunting of pandas has been out-lawed, but thousands of people live on the reserves, farming and hunting and generally driving the ani-mals deeper into isolated pockets. For example, more than 3,000 peo-ple live in Wolong Reserve, which is the largest protected area, with

The government is lax in maintaining control over the Wolong villagers," said George B. Schaller, an isolated community is so low,

Wolcong set out snares to catch musk deer, he said, but sometimes they kill a panda inadvertently. Some of the other reserves are more

rigorously controlled, he said. scientists said, were the timber-cutting practices in panda reserves. Pandas prefer to forage in bamboo years, bamboo plants flower and thickets only in the shelter of tall die. It takes a year for them to trees whose branches shade more than 70 percent of the ground. But the reserves are administered by forestry officials who must not only protect the pandas but also provide timber. As the trees are harvested, the pandas seek new habitats, even if it means abandoning a bountiful

Satellite photographs of panda habitats during the last decade show a direct correlation between of pandas, according to a report of the visit of Western scientists to Sichuan in the journal Nature. The ducted by Robert de Wulf of the

ONLY 20 percent of the bamboo highlands where pandas used to range remains a suitable habitat, scientists said. Pandas live mainly on bamboo shoots, stems and leaves found at elevations of 6,000 to 12,000 feet (about 1,800 to 3,600

Even more serious than the shrinking size of the habitat is the ng isolation of pandas into small populations set apart by clear-cut areas and other parners. John MacKinnon, head of the Wildlife Fund's panda preserva-tion project, and Kenneth Johnson, a biologist at the University of Ten-nature of pandas. They are solitary nessee at Knoxville, estimate that 20 individuals.

This puts the species in grave danger from inbreeding and demo-Nature article, by Stephen J. O'Brien and John A. Knight. Dr. O'Brien is a geneticist at a National Cancer Institute laboratory in Frederick, Maryland, and Dr. Knight is manager of the Doha Zoological Gardens in Qatar.

a naturalist with the New York they are especially vulnerable to cal. At birth, a panda cub weighs Zoological Society. The people of chance events. A new generation less than five ounces, and many Wolong set out snares to catch could be either male or female. Or never live to be 200-pound adults. the major breeding male could be Of 51 pandas born between 1963

killed by poachers. If the pandas are unable to mi- 19 lived for more than two months, grate freely, moreover, they are at a survival rate much lower than Another cause for concern, the greater risk from such natural that of other zoo-bred species. events as the periodic die-out of bamboo species. About every 40 mating, Dr. Conway helped design years, bamboo plants flower and a panda breeding facility at the die. It takes a year for them to Wolong Reserve. He calls it a panregenerate from seed and as much as 10 years for the plants to support a panda community.

Free-ranging pandas can move on an alley running by the row of to less favored varieties of bamboo. enclosures. Any panda can take the alley out to a vast enclosure to feed The recent population decline in the Wolong Reserve may be attribon bamboo. Or a female in heat can uted in part to a bamboo die-out, parade up and down until she at-

Dr. O'Brien said the genetic effects of the isolated populations lished at other reserves. The ulticould be insidious, eventually leaving the pandas more susceptible to should be to breed more pandas could be insidious, eventually leavdevastating epidemics and reproduction difficulties. A comm population of at least 50 is consid cred more effective for healthy

Connecting corridors of bamboo and sheltering trees between the remaining panda habitats are a key to the preservation strategy recommended by scientists for the World Wildlife Fund and the Chinese ministry of forestry.

"The only hope for pandas in nature," said William G. Conway, director of the New York Zoologi cal Society, "will depend on the ability of the Chinese to put together larger contiguous pieces of panda habitat."

emphasizes expanded research into breeding pandas in captivity. The experience so far has been frustrat-

Part of the problem lies in the creatures. A female comes into heat about 35 such isolated populations for only two or three days each that a male partner will respond.

Although zoos have had some success with artificial insemina tion, scientists have difficulty idea tifying the hormonal signs of ovulation and thus are not sure when to perform the procedure. Dr Schaller said it took scientists at the Wolong Reserve live years to pro duce the first birth by artificial insemination.

After conception and birth, panda's survival is still problemati-

Pandas, who live mainly on diet of bamboo (right), suffer from 40-year-cycle of bamboo die off when they are unable to find new barnboo sources. Drawing (top left) shows the "pandaminium," which gives each panda its own house but provides an alley where pandas can meet and mate or dine

in nearby bamboo thicket.



IN BRIEF

Defibrillators Can Cut Cardiac Deaths

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Permanently implanted electrical devices that jolt the heart back to normal rhythm can virtually eliminate death from cardiac arrest.

Two research teams presented evidence that these devices, known as defibrillators, can dramatically reduce the death rate in people who are at high risk of these seizures. "We are dealing with virtual eradication of cardiac mortality in these patients," said Dr. Michel Mirowski of Johns Hopkins, where the device was first implanted seven years ago.

The device was approved for routine use about a year and a half ago, and 1,200 of them have been installed around the United States. Virtually all have been given to people who have survived one episode of cardiac arrest or the extremely rapid heartbeat that frequently precedes it. Such people are at high risk of suffering another attack. Studies have shown that between 30 percent and 60 percent of them die annually of heart rhythm disturbances. In the two followup studies, less than 2 percent of the patients died during their first year with the devices.

H-Bomb Blast Pales Beside Asteroid

WASHINGTON (APP) - An asteroid chunk which struck the earth 2.3 million years ago caused a blast 172 times bigger than the largest hydrogen bomb ever exploded - equivalent to almost a billion tons of TNT, scientists who examined debris from the impact have said here. "It's the largest object ever to fall to Earth from which we have recovered intact samples," said a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman, adding that the prehistoric collision might have helped to trigger Earth's

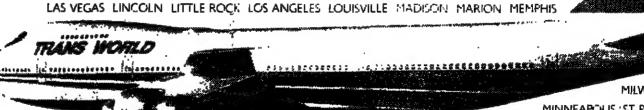
Geochemists Frank Kyte and John Wasson of the University of California at Los Angeles based estimates of the rock's size on fragments collected in the southeastern portion of the Pacific.

Whale Fossils Show Mountain Surge

NEW YORK (NYT) - Scientists have found fossils of whales and other marine animals in mountain sediments in the Andes, indicating that the South American mountain chain rose very rapidly from the sea. The rare assemblage of fossils, recovered on an expedition by the American Museum of Natural History to a remote plateau in southern Chile, is expected not only to illuminate an obscure epoch of animal evolution but also to document the rise of the Andes mountains in the pust 15 million years.

Among the fossils the scientists reported bringing back were the bones of whales and other marine animals found at altitudes of more than 5,000 feet. When these animals died from 15 million to 20 million years ago, their carcasses settled to the ocean floor and were embedded in submarine sediments. But since then, the violent upthrusting of the Andean chain has carried the sediments to the tops of mountains. In geological terms, the time the fossils took to rise from ocean floor to mountain top was relatively brief. The presence of interesting fossils on the plateau was detected by an amateur Chilean paleontologist.

ALBUQUERQUE ANCHORAGE ATLANTA AUSTIN BALTIMORE BLC OMINISTON BOSTON BUFFALO BURBANK BURLINGTON. CAPE GIRARDEAU CEDAR RAPIDS: CHAMPAIGN CHARLOTTE CHICAGO CINCINNATI CLEVELAND COLORADO SPRINGS COLUMBIA/JEFFERSONICITY COLUMBUS DALLAS FORT WORTH DAYTON DECATUR DENVER DES MOINES DETROIT EVANSVILLE FAYETTEVILLE FORT LAUDERDALE HOLLYWOOD FORT LEONARD WOOD FORT MYERS FORT SMITH GREENBORD HIGH POINT WINSTON SALEM HARRISBURG HARRISON HARTFORD HONOLULU HOUSTON JACKSONVILLE JOPLIN KANSAS CITY LAKE OF THE OZARKS LAS VEGAS LINCOLN LITTLE ROCK LOS ANGELES LOUISVILLE MADISON MARION MEMPHIS



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High and Low Intensity: Two Emotional Cultures

By Daniel Goleman
New York Times Service E MOTIONAL intensity, a maperament, is emerging as a fruitful area of research that is yielding rich insights into how people experience themselves and others. Although the idea that people differ in emotional intensity is not new, systematic new research is revealing important differences in the way that those with high and low intensity perceive, think about and react to

Some people, psychologists are observing, find themselves in emotional tumult even in reaction to mundane events, while others remain unperturbed under the most trying of circumstances.

Those who live lives of deep emotional intensity, researchers have found, seem to have a more complex sense of themselves and lead lives that are more complicated than do those whose emotions are less strong.

"One of the more emotionally intense people we studied was a woman who, for instance, was once depressed and distraught for days after she lost her pen," said Edward Diener, a psychologist at the University of Illinois. On the other hand, he said, she became so thrilled on seeing an advertisement for a big sale on expensive women's shoes that "she hopped in her car Dr. Emmons, is over whether to on the spot and drove three hours to the store in Chicago."

"One of the least intense," Diener added, "was a man who, one evening, spotted a fire that had broken out in a college dorm and got an extinguisher and put it out. But instead of running he walked to get the extinguisher and walked back to the fire."

The new data shows that what are considered psychological disorders may, in fact, be simply the extremes of a continuum of nor-The most highly reactive people

pists call a "cyclothymic" personality given to grand mood swings. At the extreme, he said, the tendency slides into a mild form of manicdepressive disorder.

At the other end of the continuturbable that they hardly seem to have emotions. Some of these may have "alexthymia," a term applied to those who say they have no feelings at all - or who at least cannot find the words to describe the feelings - or anhedonia, the inability to feel pleasure.

The emotionally intense people seek variety, novelty, complexity," said Robert Emmons, a psychologist at Michigan State University. "They have more varied goals in life, know more people in more attentions and because different situations, and because they are doing so many different things, feel more conflict in their lives. They may want to work harder to achieve success at work, while at the same time trying to spend more time with a range of friends.

These conflicts can be a source of stress for the emotionally intense, and may explain why they report getting more minor illnesses, like colds and flus, than do less emotional people."

MUCH of the conflict felt by the highly emotional, according to express or act on their feelings. "Although they may feel intensely, they do not always express themselves openly," Dr. Emmons said. "Intense people who are bottled up

are in the worst situation." In an article to be published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Dr. Diener and Randy Larsen, a psychologist at Purdue University, report that the Purque University, the difference in emotional styles is study found, drops with each declosely tied to a difference in how people think about events. In one study, volunteers kept a record of study, volunteers and their early middle-age in the 40s, their day-to-day lives and their early middle-age in the 40s.

emotional reactions; in another they were shown disturbing slides and their responses were analyzed. From studies such as these a portrait is emerging of the distinctive mental lives of those who have tumultuous or placid emotions.

For example, highly emotional people, when shown slides — a woman holding an injured, bleeding baby, for example

had an immediate thought that personalized the event.

The unemotional people, though, more often focused on a factual detail of the pictures; one commented about a slide of a dying man, "It looks like his pants are

In addition to relating the dis-turbing slides to themselves, the highly emotional people tended to focus their attention on the worst part of the slide and to make a generalization about it, such as thinking about how much evil there is in the world. Such people, Dr. Larsen and Diener conclude, tend to see themselves as at the center of an emotional vortex: they overestimate the extent to which events relate to them, and become excessively absorbed in what those

events mean to them. This tendency to exaggerate the emotional impact of events extends, too, to how highly emotional people assume others respond to those same events. Dr. Larsen has found that the emotionally intense tend to assume that everyone else experiences things with similar

emotional urgency. Even the most volatile people seem gradually to mellow with age, according to a study of emotional intensity in 242 people aged 15 to 70, as reported last year in the journal Developmental Psychology. The average level of intensity, the cade of life, with the most pronounced drop between early adult-

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Herald Tribune.

Back to the ABM Treaty

Without care for facts or credibility, the Reagan administration startled the world more than a year ago by asserting a new interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. With great attention to treaty text, negotiating history and testimony before Congress, Senator Sam Nunn has now demolished these legal fantasies. President Reagan would do well to hear out the chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Mr. Reagan asserts that virtually any kind of space-based weapon can be tested
— in defiance of the restrictive interpretation given when the Senate approved the 1972 treaty. If he presses ahead with that broad interpretation, he could have a constitutional crisis on his hands.

The ABM treaty sharply limits deployments of systems to destroy attacking mis-siles. The framers intended to prevent a combination of offenses and defenses strike first and protect later - that might make nuclear war thinkable. The language of the treaty also declared that the parties would not "develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are seahased air-based space-based or mobile land-based." These prohibitions constituted the restrictive interpretation.

There things stood until Mr. Reagan's 1983 speech proclaiming what became his Strategic Defense Initiative. But how to develop such space-based weapons without abrogating the treaty? First came the "loophole" that America would test "subcomponents," not "components." Imagine the reaction if Moscow were to assert such foolishness. Then came the uplifting rhetoric about persuading Moscow to accept the new age of defenses. But Moscow would not accept cuts in offensive arms without. continued restrictions on defenses.

When these administration efforts failed, the Pentagon and the State Department cedure — and a hopeless created the new interpretation. Officials argued that an agreed statement in the back

of the treaty allowed full testing of "exotic" systems such as lasers and particle beams. the kind that did not exist at the time of the treaty. Not so coincidentally, these were precisely the kinds of systems called for in Mr. Reagan's "star wars" plan.

The Pentagon explained that this new legal insight had been brought to its attention by an inexperienced lawyer with a fresh view of the treaty. Now it is learned that key sections of the State Department report to Congress on the new interpretation were also prepared by "young lawyers" on the staff of Abraham Sofaer, the department's chief attorney. Initially the department defended Mr. Sofaer's report as "carefully reviewed." Now the former federal judge has acknowledged shortcomings in his analysis, although he stands by the new line.

Mr. Nunn, in important speeches to the Senate last week, noted the inevitable ambiguities in the treaty record but labeled Mr. Sofaer's account a "complete and total misrepresentation" of key parts of that record. Among other compliments, the Georgia Democrat known for understatement termed the Sofaer report "fundamentally flawed,"
"a serious error" and "ideologically driven."

Perhaps most strongly, Mr. Nunn under-lined the fact that the Nixon administration offered only the restrictive interpretation at the time the Senate approved the treaty. The Senate did so with the strict language in mind. To now assert that black is white, after 15 years of both Moscow and Washington interpreting the treaty in the tradi-tional manner, would make a mockery of

the whole treaty ratification process.

President Reagan has asked Mr. Sofaer to study the record again and report back before May. That allows the president time to ponder a constitutional confrontation with Congress over treaty ratification procedure - and a hopeless deadlock in the

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Educate Against AIDS

successful vaccine can be developed, says Otis Bowen, secretary of health and human services, "it will not be generally available for some years to come. Our best hope today for controlling the AIDS epidemic lies in educating the public about the seriousness of the threat, the ways the AIDS virus is transmitted and the practical steps each person can take to avoid acquiring or spreading it."
With these straightforward and sensible words, the U.S. Public Health Service this week released plans for a national campaign of AIDS education. It is a welcome step.

Doctors have praised the government's support of biomedical research, but plans for an educational effort were thought to have been held up because of a dispute within the administration over whether to emphasize abstinence and monogamy or the techniques of safe sex. Practical experts have prevailed, and both themes are included in the plan. Why not? Some may find it distasteful that the government should be advising citizens on something so personal as their sex lives and their moral obligations to sex partners, although state criminal codes are replete with such restrictions. But in the case of AIDS, moral convictions are not the impetus. The very real death threat of an epidemic is the motivating force. When the government's

There is no known cure for AIDS. And if a leading medical experts warn that "multiple sex partners increase your risk of acquiring the AIDS virus," they are not being prudish or judgmental. They are simply stating a frightening and incontrovertible medical fact. They are trying to save lives.

Of course, teen-agers do not always take good advice, and many will not accept absti-nence. So the Public Health Service will provide state and local educators with information to help them reduce the risk of AIDS among this group. These programs will be developed at the local level and in conjunction with parent groups. In addition to efforts to reach those of school and college age, the government will begin campaigns directed at the public at large, the high-risk groups in particular and members of the health professions. A timetable has been estabished and some work has already begun.
A telling note: We observe that each time

we write in this space about AIDS, we must use new figures. The number of AIDS deaths increases relentlessly. At the end of last month we wrote that just over 17,000 Americans had died of the disease. On March 2, that figure was 18,385. Education is now the only defense against the epidemic. The federal government has rightly assumed the responsibility to lead that effort

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Asylum Made Easier

year-old Nicaraguan citizen who entered the United States as a visitor in 1979 and now claims asylum to avoid deportation. The immigration law gives the attorney general the right to grant asylum if an applicant has "a well-founded fear of persecution" in his homeland, and many Central Americans now in the United States have applied. Until last week, immigration officials required an applicant to demonstrate that there was a "clear probability" of harm if he returned home. This standard, which looks to objective evidence and specific facts, is a difficult one for an alien to meet. Miss Cardoza-Fonseca argued that an easier standard should be used, requiring only a showing of a more subjective "wellfounded fear of persecution." The Supreme Court, looking at the clear language of the statute and its legislative history, agreed.

The decision is good news for many thousands of refugees who seek haven. But the new standard is by no means an automatic bar to deportation. Proving that one's fear

Luz Marina Cardoza-Fonseca is a 38- of persecution is well-founded is not an ear-old Nicaraguan citizen who entered casy burden. In Miss Cardoza-Fonseca's case. Justice Lewis Powell points out in dissent that her claim is based entirely on the fact that one of her brothers was at one time arrested and tortured by the Nicaraguan government. She herself has never been politically active, and she never helped her brother in any of his activities.

Even if an applicant can prove a wellfounded fear of persecution, asylum is not automatic. It is, as a majority of justices point out, within the discretion of the attorney general, who may choose to proceed

with deportation proceedings in any event. Still, the court has interpreted the statute with compassion and generosity. Ordering deportation is always difficult, but when an alien claims that he faces persecution, there is a special duty to treat his application as the life-or-death matter that it is. The easier standard the court now requires is the preferable one in a country founded as a haven and enriched by refugees from persecution.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Not a Bad Start in Beirut

Syrian attempts to impose order on Beirut have succeeded, as far as they go. The daily carnage in the west of the city has abated, Militiamen who queued at the barber's to remove their badges of office, their seven-day beards, have not yet regrown them. Christian leaders have kept their opposition mainly at the verbal level. Not a bad few weeks' work, in short, by the only force able to rescue Lebanon from its suicidal self. But [Syria's] mission is still in the first stages of accomplishment.

Faulkner Gets His Revenge

It's poetic justice a commemorative stamp will honor William Faulkner. In 1921 he applied for a fourth-class postmaster's job. It is said he let the mail pile up, sometimes placing it in a garbage can out front while he sat inside and read magazines. When he was fired, he commented that he would never again let himself "be at the beck and call of every S.O.B. who wants to buy a two-cent stamp." At any rate, we applaud the gesture of the Postal Service for recognizing Faulkner's genius as a writer, not as a postmaster.

- The Guardian (London). - Greenwood (Mississippi) Commonwealth.

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OPINION



Singapore: Have Three, While Minding the Image

By Richard Reeves

INGAPORE - After years of Successfully persuading the peo-ple of this crowded island not to have more than two children, the government recently announced that it has changed its mind. Now, Singaporean couples will be paid at least \$10,000 if they have a third child.

"Stop at Two" was the old motto but "Have Three" is the new one in this 22-year-old experiment in social control. The velvet-glove authoritar-ianism of rich little Singapore will probably succeed in its new goal building "the talent pool" - as it has succeeded in others, limiting every-

thing from procreation to jaywalking. Lee Kuan Yew, the Calvinistic leader of the 2,6 million people assigned places (and apartments) on this 10-by-20-mile (16-by-32-kilometer) island, has turned Singapore into an Orwellian paradise. Most of the place has the gleaming and ordered look of the world's largest hotel lob-by. The average income of Mr. Lee's orderly citizens is about \$15,000 a year, in a part of the world where many people earn less than \$1,000.

The rule and the rules are very strict. A \$70 fine for spitting in public put a stop to what the Chinese and indians here had considered almost an ancestral rite. The cultural assault of the moment is on street hawkers of Oriental delicacies; they are being forced to use paper plates and plastic forks. Chopsticks and rice bowls are unsanitary, according to the government. Not in the "Singapore image.

The control of human behavior is down to fine-tuning now. The recently announced "New Population Policy" is an example. Singapore, which is growing by only 30,000 people or so a year, is not so much looking for more people but for more of certain kinds of people: "talent pool" people babies with good genes. And that means Chinese babies.

Like Mr. Lee, most Singaporeans can trace their families back to China. The exact figure is given as 76.17 percent. That number is important because the Chinese figure in 1982 was 76.88 percent. In those five years, the proportion of Malay Singaporcans has increased from 14.69 to 15.03 percent, and the proportion of Indian Singaporeans has increased from 6.41 to 6.47 percent.

The new population policy is quite frankly designed to maintain the overwhelming Chinese majority that the country has had since separation from Malaysia in 1965 - and the political control those numbers ensure in this "guided democracy." The Chinese, the most educated and affluent of Singaporeans, are just not having enough children. The \$10,000 third-child bonus -

BONN — Mikhail Gorbachev's willingness finally to agree to the concept of eliminating inter-

mediate-range missiles in Europe
— the so-called zero option — has

triggered a debate over whether

such an agreement would serve Western interests, It would.

and allied governments concluded more than live years ago, an agree-ment to dismantle all the SS-20s

targeted against Europe, as well as

the U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles recently deployed there, would on balance strengthen the Atlantic alliance militarily and politically.

Militarily, the advantages to the

West are apparent. Moscow now deploys 270 SS-20 missiles within

range of Europe, each equipped with three warheads, giving it the ability to strike 810 targets in Eu-

rope. America is only now deploy-

ing a force that, at its maximum, would number only 572 warbeads.

Thus an agreement would lead to a result in which the Soviet Union

would dismantle a far larger num-

The argument that the zero op-tion is somehow not a good deal seems almost bizarre. In 1981, when

President Reagan first unveiled it, the chief criticism (with which I had

some sympathy) was that the pro-posal so clearly favored the West that it would never be accepted by

Moscow and thus could only be considered a public relations ploy-

Of course, any arms control

agreement must be judged by criteria going beyond its basic military

impact. Some European and Amer-

ican observers have argued that re-

moval of the American missiles

ber of missiles than we would.

As the Reagan administration

baseline incentive for yuppies. Working mothers get an additional 15 percent off the taxes on their incentive for yuppies. Working mothers get an additional 15 percent off the taxes on their incentive for yuppies. "Graduate women" - the local

phrase for professional women really means Chinese women. Malay mothers, who are Moslems, do not go to offices; they were having third and fourth children even when the government was engineering tax laws, public housing regulations, school admission procedures and anything else it could think of to discourage such procreation. Health insurance, for instance, could be used to pay for

only two pregnancies and deliveries. But that is all being changed now. A sample Singaporean yappie couple (each earning \$36,000) would have

point clearer, the country's Social Development Unit amounced that its Computer Dating Service would institute procedures to bring together unmarried Singaporeans who had ex-celled academically in a national school system that begins tracking all students at the age of 9.

All Singapore's policies are designed to produce a "meritocracy," an elite that somehow seems to end up being almost all Chinese. In some cases it is totally Chinese. Mr. Lee's trade minister and possible successor (and son), Brigadier General Lee Hsien Loong, explained the other day

that the reason all of Singapore's military pilots are Chinese was that a Moslem Malay pilot's "emotions for the nation may be in conflict with his emotions for his religion."

As the son also rises, Lee Kuan Yew continues his attacks on countries, like the United States, which believe that "society's duty is to allow ... individual fulfillment." The P.M., as he is called here, is committed only to his own individualism (the laws of Singapore reflect his personal views on pornography and smoking) and to his sanitary hithe country's controlled prosperity and behavior. His individual achievement is tremendous, turning a colonial backwater into a kind of Asian Switzerland. It is as if they gave Walt Disney a country.

Universal Press Syndicate.

First the Japanese, Now the Asian NICs

WASHINGTON — Four Asian W "newly industrializing coun-tries" — Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan — had a combined trade surplus of about \$30 bil-lion with America in 1986. U.S. imports from these four NICs reached almost \$50 billion (mostly manufactured goods), a total roughly equal to everything America bought from

West Germany, France and Britain.
The Asians' success did not happen overnight. They have had some of the fastest growth rates for the past 25 years. Now, given the swollen American trade delicit, the recent export booms enjoyed by the NICs — especially Taiwan and South Korea

have put them on the defensive. Because the United States toleratlong, Taiwan and Korea will have to suffer." said one trade expert. While it is true that the NICs' en-

terprise stands as a model to debtburdened Third World states eisewhere, it is also true, as an excellent Morgan Guaranty analysis points out, that their success has "relied heavily on easy entry to a rapidly growing U.S. market."
In Congress one already hears

mutterings about Taiwan that rival the bitter things said about Japan: Tiny Taiwan has built up cash reserves of \$50 billion (as big as Japan's), and a 1986 trade surplus with America of \$15.7 billion. That is slightly more than the surplus en-

joyed by West Germany.

Collectively the NICs are being pushed to let their currencies rise against the dollar so as to stimulate domestic demand. In a new study, economists John Williamson and

The Zero Option Is Worth Pursuing

By Richard Burt

The writer is U.S. ambassador

to West Germany.

would "decouple" the defense of

Europe from the American strategic deterrent. That is, Europe would

no longer benefit from the Ameri-

but it is wrong on three counts.

This is an important argument,

Embracing the zero option should not be interpreted as loos-

ening the American commitment to

Europe. That commitment is and will continue to be an important

element of Western strategy. We

would continue to deploy substan-

tial numbers of nuclear weapons in Europe — and the United States would, of course, continue to pos-

sess a large intercontinental-range

strategic arsenal.

• "Coupling" is created not only by the presence of American nuclear

forces in Europe but also by the

large presence of U.S. combat troops. That presence would remain.

"Coupling" is as much a psychological as a military phenomenon. An arms control agreement

with Moscow covering intermedi-

ate-range missiles would generate

strong public support in Europe and strengthen U.S.-European rela-

tions over the long term. European publics would be more confident

about America's capacity to man-

age the relationship with Moscow in a constructive fashion, and this

would enhance our ability to man-

age other trans-Atlantic problems.

not solve all the security problems of

Western Europe. No arms control

To be sure, the zero option will

By Hobart Rowen

Beia Belassa call for a 20-to-30-percent boost in the Taiwan dollar and a 15-to-20 percent increase for South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore. They and other trade experts call on Taiwan and South Korea to aban-

don unfair trade practices and reduce tariffs. (The Hong Kong and Singapore economies are fairly open.) The South Koreans, newly successful at exporting cars in large numbers to North America, are accused of

building this business on the backs of a poorly paid bachelor labor force confined to substandard, barrackslike accommodations. Meanwhile, Japan bans the entry of Korean cars, ers against American cars. The rich world's discomfiture with

the Asian NICs' success is part envy and part substantive. Both Taiwan and South Korea, according to the Morgan Guaranty study, have industries "that rely on low-skilled cheap labor." These should be phased out, if for no other reason than to open opportunities for the poorer countries of Asia and elsewhere.

Japan has also joined in the chorus of complaints about the NICs. The rapid rise of the yen, while the Tai-wan dollar and South Korean won have been tied to the U.S. dollar, gives the NICs a big trade advantage. The Asian NICs contend that they are merely taking a leaf out of Japan's book: working hard, sizing up opportunities and offering products that compete successfully. Each has a special defense of its huge surpluses. The Hong Kong folks say they need a

agreement in itself could do that. Eliminating intermediate-range mis-

siles would still leave Western Eu-

rope vulnerable to shorter-range So-

viet missiles and to large conven-tional and chemical forces. To deal

with these problems, the Western

alliance will need to take steps to

improve the military balance in Eu-

rope, both through force improve-

for the zero option is a political one.

decision in 1979 to respond to Sovi-

et SS-20 deployments and at the same time to seek an arms control

agreement, this decision was

left and by peace groups as a cyni-cal ploy merely to build up arms.

Some of the strongest supporters of the alliance, including Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany

and Britain's Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher, were subjected to

intense pressure to forgo deploy-

ment. When the American missiles

started arriving in 1983, these same

critics pressed their governments to withdraw them unilaterally.

nale for the 1979 decision on missile

deployment but would strengthen the political hand of those in West-

ern Europe who stood firmly by

this decision at a critical time for

the alliance. In short, one of the

most positive long-term effects of

an arms agreement could be to demonstrate to public opinion in

Europe and America that unilateral

nament does not work.

The New York Times.

These critics have now been proved wrong. The zero option would not only vindicate the ratio-

rongly criticized by the European

Perhans the strongest argument

When the alliance first made the

ments and through arms control.

South Korea wants a trade surplus to pay down its \$45 billion debt. "We feel the criticism of us is un-fair," said Albert Ching-Hisiu Lin, a Taiwan government spokesmen. "We don't want to be singled out. We are

cushion against what may happen when Beijing takes over after 1997.

one of the most cooperative countries" in trying to meet U.S. complaints. Taiwan and South Korea have responded in different ways to Ameri-

can pressures - by token appreciation of their currencies, and abandoning some tariff and other trade restrictions. However, Morgan Guaranty points out: These policy measures, though welcome, may limit

Japan — not only through a major appreciation of currencles and a shift in emphasis from exports to domestic expansion but also by a determination to achieve a much higher standard of living now, by spending more, rather than saving for the future through excessive surplus

In effect, what critics like Morgan Guaranty are calling for is a farreaching "industrial evolution in Taiwan and Korea" that "would open major opportunities for the poorer countries of Asia and elsewhere." That does not appear to be in the

cards for the near future. It would take major changes not only by the NICs but also by Japan, which has systematically resisted taking a pro-portionate share of South Korean and Taiwan imports. It would also require changes by America and Europe, which protect their textile industries by agreements with the NICs

that exclude poorer Asian nations.
Thus, simplistic talk about altering trade imbalances masks much deeper problems. And when all is said and done, no measure of improvement of trade with the NICs, however justified on its own ment, will deal with the larger problem of the global American deficit. The solution for that must be "Made in the U.S.A."

The Washington Post.

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Let Reagan * For the I Settle Into The Regency

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — With the best of intentions, the president's friends are urging him to demonstrate that he is back in charge of the administration, directing events, pushing his agenda with Congress, ready for televised news conferences and preparing for another summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev. One wonders whether this is a good idea. In the first place, it is not true,

and encourages the illusions that got him into trouble in the first place. Considering what he has been through in the last few months—the scandals, the investigations, the in-dictments of his stewardship, another operation and the loss of Congress after a punishing campaign — it is remarkable that a man of his age has held up as well as he has.

Mr. Reagan has demonstrated good judgment in rebuilding his White House staff and choosing experienced men to run the National Security Council and the CIA. He has met the leaders of Congress in private, and delivered his television speech with his accustomed grace. So there is reason to hope that he

can preside over the new regency headed by his chief of staff, Howard Baker, and make the decisions worked out by his cabinet. But he does not need the added stress of pretending that he is now what he

never was: a "take-charge" executive. The presidential press conference is a good example of unnecessary stress. He has been goaded into it by reporters and it has been accepted relacionsly by the president and his staff. But it takes a couple of days at least to prepare for these televised events, and while he learns something in the process, they prove nothing except that he is a good performer on stage, which everybody knew in the first place.

But an attempt is being made to indicate that the personal and political crisis is over and that things will now go on as before, which is a troubling thought. Howard Baker is part-

ly to blame for this.

On his first day in the White House, he asked reporters: 'Is the president fully in control of his presidency? Is he alert? Is he fully engaged? Is he in contact with the prob-lems? . . . You know, it has been a year now since I dealt regularly with Ronald Reagan, but I've never seen him better than he has been today."

Nobody does Mr. Reagan a favor by encouraging him and Congress and the people to believe that he is on top of all these intricate problems. Maybe there isn't a man alive who could do it. But Mr. Reagan can read and listen, watch and judge the issues. brought before him for decision.

What is being put in place here for the last two years of the Reagan acministration is a form of collective executive leadership, and it is much better than what we had before It is the growth of ... Taiwan and Kore-an [surpluses], but will not reduce constitutional amendments or tame For that to happen, the NICs the sky. It is going one commonsense would have to change course in the step at a time, trying to build non-same dramatic way as critics chart for partisan compromises that will ease the tensions at home and abroad, concentrating on the possible instead of dreaming of the impossible.

In short, this less dramatic procedure is more in keeping with the problems of the last two years and it is within the president's physical and mental capacity. It is more moderate, more accountable, more reliable, more in touch with Congress, less stressful and less ideological.

It is odd that some of the noisiest ideological Reaganites, like Pat Bu-chanan and Richard Perie, decided to leave just when Mr. Reagan was in deepest trouble. But the republic will probably survive their departures. Nothing has caused more confusion in Washington in the last six years than the notion that there is an ideological answer to all problems. If there is to be another summit

meeting on nuclear weapons, for example, it will not be approached this time in the careless and mindless way that preceded Reykjavik, when Congress and the allies were left in the dark, the cabinet was divided and the secretary of defense was left at home. Summit meetings are not for negotiation but for ceremonial ratification of verifiable agreements reached in advance with the knowledge that they

will be confirmed by the U.S. Senate What is needed now is not a handson president but more helping hands in the White House, in the cabinet,

in Congress and in the press.

Washington has gone through a difficult period, living a life of pretense, but has got through it in fairly good order. If the president receives the help he needs in the next two years, he may even get that happy ending he has always wanted.

The New York Times

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Blue Ridge Siege NEW YORK — Among the crags of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia a sherill's posse is drawing its lines closer round the Allen clansmen who last week illustrated their contempt for the law by slaying in Hillsville of the oil fields, was wrecked by a count the index the public research. Court the judge, the public prosecu-tor, the sheriff and two jurors. For nearly a generation this band has

held sway over one of the arms of the Blue Ridge. Its main pursuit has been distilling illicit whiskey. On the day of the assassinations in Court, Floyd Allen was wounded, and he and his son Victor and an associate outlaw are now in the Roanoke jail on indictments for murder. Similar indictments have been returned against Floyd's brother, Sidna, his son Claude and their nephews, who, with perhaps a score of desperadoes, are now challenging the authorities to

"capture us if you can."

1937: Disaster in Texas

the New London schoolhouse, between Tyler and Overton, in the heart of the oil fields, was wrecked by a terrific blast [on March 18]. Reports indicate that an even greater death toll is possible, since the enrollment of the school is 1,300. Whether the blast was caused by an accumulation of gas in nearby wells and ignited by an overhead boiler or whether there was some other cause was not immediately known. The entire countryside swarmed into New London to do whatever possible to aid the children. Roads were congested and parents fought hysterically to get near the scene. Only 10 minutes before school. was to have been dismissed, there was a terrific roar. Walls of the building. swelled and burst like paper bags.

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OPINION

Reagon A Needed Victory in Court the Into For the Right to Criticize

By Anthony Lewis

By Anthony Lewis stantially true." And it found "over whelming" evidence that The Post I

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B "public characters and measures."

James Madison said, is at the heart of American freedom. In recent years libel actions by public officials and public figures against press critics have seemed to menace that central right Juries return huge verdicts, and some people doubted that reviewing courts would go on holding the constitutional line. Now all concerned about repressive libel suits can breathe easier. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Coimmbia has overturned what was probably the most menacing contemporary li-

ABROAD AT HOME

bel judgment. The rating should do much to restore the atmosphere of freedom.
William Tavoulareas, then president of the Mobil Corporation, sued The Washington Post for a 1979 story that said he had "set up" his son in a shipping company that did business with Mobil. A jury awarded him \$2 million in damages, but the judge set the verdict aside as unjustified by the evidence. In 1985, Mr. Tavoulareas won an appeal; a panel of the Court of Appeals, dividing 2 to 1, re-instated the jury verdict. The press was

alarmed, especially at the reasoning of the majority opinion by Judge George MacKinnon, joined by Antonin Scatia. Because Mr. Tavoulareas was a public figure, he had to show that The Post had recklessly published a falsehood about him. Mr. MacKinnon's opinion said the jury was justified in finding recklessness - not so much in the article itself as in

The Washington Post's general attitude.
The paper wanted "high-impact investigative stories of wrongdoing," the judge said; there was pressure "for sensationalistic stories." He relied on the fact that among themselves, reporters had made concerted statements about what they

were going to do to Mr. Tavoulareas. The panel opinion seemed to suggest that any newspaper doing investigative reporting had to be viewed as suspect. That dangerous doctrine was swept away when the full Court of Appeals last week set aside the panel decision by a vote of 7 to 1. Mr. MacKinnon dissent-

ed. Mr. Scalia, who since has moved up to the Supreme Court, did not take part. "The First Amendment," the court said, "forbids penalizing the press for encouraging its reporters to expose wrongdoing by public corporations and public figures." That investigative reporters took an adversarial stance toward their subjects, it added, was "fully consistent" with professional standards

- in journalism as in the adversary system of justice in the United States. Looking only at undisputed facts, the court found "uncontradicted evidence of nepotism." It said the charge of Mr. Tavoulareas setting up his son was "sub- cated technology. Given the market val-

whelming evidence that The Post had published the story in good faith.

The full court's opinion was by Judges Kenneth Starr and J. Skelly Wright There was no ideological division; the emphasis was on the realities of this case. The decision will have wider reverberations because Mr. Tavoulareas has become a campaigner for tougher libel restraints in the press. Mobil took the extraordinary step of offering libel insurance to its employees - insurance to cover their costs as plaintiffs if they wanted to sue anyone for libel. Then Mobil's vice president for public affairs. Herbert Schmertz, campaigned to have the press penalized for libeling government. That is a form of libel law that has

never existed in the United States and that has been held unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals did not belittle the important value of reputation. It reminded us of the balance of interests involved: the constitutional balance, Those who hold power in American sciciety have enough ways to maintain their position. They must not be able to

suppress honestly made criticism. Suppression is still a danger. The Washington Post has spent more than \$1 million on outside counsel in the Tavoulareas case. Its own lawyers and editors have spent endless hours on it. How many smaller press institutions would bear that burden? Until ways are found to dispose of such cases more promptly, the threat of self-censorship will remain. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Spin-Off Without Spin Regarding "SDI Spin-Off Might Im-prove Life Worldwide" (Feb. 19):

Geoffrey Pattie, Britain's minister of trade and industry, ignores the main controversies surrounding SDI research, such as its vast potential for developing offensive weapons — as Robert English shows in his accompanying column ("Space Weapons Entirely Defensive? Don't Bet on It"). Mr. Pattie tries to convince us that this research will "improve the everyday life of our global village." He wants to entice support for a dangerous escalation of the arms race with all the wonderful technical spin-off

that he expects from the SDI. As precedent, he cites television, ng to imply that it would not have been developed without research under-taken during World War II. In other words, to obtain important technologi-

cal advances we must transform a great new frontier into yet another battlefield. Fortunately, military research is not our only means of developing sophistiue of inventions and discoveries upon which "the future of industrialized society may depend," such technologies uld be developed without the SDI, although perhaps a bit more slowly than the impatient Mr. Pattie would like.

I believe most of the world will not mind waiting. Would any of us not have forgone World War II even if it meant waiting an extra few years for television? PAUL DEYLIN.

The Languages of Help

Regarding "Cultural Differences Sway Choice of a Therapist" (Living Abroad March 5) by Sherry Buchanan:

As an American therapist in Rome, with experience in treating clients of different nationalities, I believe a theranist-client "fit" is determined by many factors. For example, an Asian client recently told me that she benefited from my being an American woman who might support her in becoming more independent from her Asian busband. In this case, the client chose a therapist

who would share similar values, an important aspect of successful therapy. For long-term therapy, I refer Italians

to Italian therapists. Although I have lived in Italy for 14 years and speak Italian fluently, there are subtleties and nuances which block understanding. Knowledge of Italian culture is not enough to work with an Italian client.

Also, in treating addiction, one treats the family of the addict as well, and for an Anglo-Saxon to undertake therapy of an Italian family is, in my experience, almost impossible, unless with an Italian co-therapist. The treatment of addicts in Italy is a far cry from the complete abstinence-from-any-drug goal in the United States. Patients diagnosed as alcoholics in private clinics in Italy are

often served wine with their meals! All the same, in a crisis situation an empathetic therapist with a basic understanding of the client's language can be a lifesaver. Helping a client feel less alone and frightened is to go beyond spoken words and cultural differences.

PHEBE A. PORTIERL

A Colonial Epilogue With No End in Sight

HARTFORD, Connecticut — My grandfather, Tom Condon, liked some politicians until they got elected, and then he invariably turned on them. He had trouble accepting authority. So do most of his progeny.

Back when it was possible, my greatuncle Tom claimed to be the only New York Giants fan in Brooklyn. Anything for an argument. "Ah. Tommy." my great-uncle Dan used to say, "there's nobody like the Irish."

I knew what the Irish, at least Irish-Americans, were like. To some degree or another, we are Catholic: have large and tight families; respect education; love a song, story or argument; have a sense of humor; are given to stoicism and depression; drink too much; respect position but mistrust authority. What I did not understand was why we are this way.

Last summer I got an inkling.

I went to Northern Ireland with a group of Americans from Noraid, the Irish Northern Aid Committee. The organization provides money for the families of Irish Republican Army political prisoners, and most Noraid members support the IRA's interminable guerrilla war in Northern Ireland. Since this position is not universally popular, tours are held so that Americans can meet Catholic families and see what drives them to oppose British rule. It seemed like a

good way to see the country. In Belfast, where the trip began stayed with a young couple named Tom and Connie Maguire. He was a "joiner," or carpenter, but had been out of work for almost a year. When squads of British soldiers stalked by the house, as they did every half-hour or so, the couple's daughter, Charlane, would pretend to make a gun with her hand and shoot them. The child was 18 months old. When armored cars went by, older children from the neighborhood went

out and threw stones and bricks at them. As I watched in Belfast, it became fairly clear where the Irish dislike of authority came from. England occupied all of Ireland for 700 years, seven centuries of oppression and intermittent rebellion. For hundreds of years, Irish parents, north and south, taught their children to shoot the British, with play guns or real guns. Charlane could have

been my great-grandmother in Cork.
In the 1920s, after the Easter Rebellion of 1916 and several years of civil war, the 26 counties of the south won freedom from England, but the six counties in the northeast were partitioned and kept under British rule.

Most of the Irish in America have pre-1920s roots in Ireland. We share the Isish psyche, part of which is pointing the finger-gun at the British, the authori-

ties. The legacy is still there.

And stoic? I was astonished at how inured most people in Northern Ireland are to the violence around them. Bombings, shootings or riots took place some where in the country every night I was there. Yet when a teen-age neighbor of the Maguires dropped by, she said, "It must be awfully scary, living in AmerBy Tom Condon

ica." Why so? "The violence," she said. We left Belfast and headed south. In each town local people put on a latenight social. Here again, a revelation of sorts. The Catholics in Northern Ireland sing ballads, learn the ancient Irish language and dance the ceili dances as a means of cultural resistance.

This ancient practice also lives on in Irish-Americans, For centuries, the Irish could not go to school or even, in the

MEANWHILE

18th century, practice Catholicism in Ireland. Oral communication was all they had, and so the ballad and story, the oral tradition, became essential.

Americans have influenced events in Ireland. Civil rights marches of the 1960s inspired Catholics in the North to take to the streets in 1969 and demon-

strate for decent jobs and housing.

More than 2,600 people have died in

"the troubles" since 1969, and Catholies, a third of the province's 1.5 million people, still have an unemployment rate wice that of Protestants.

In Londonderry - called Derry by Catholics - I did not find a single Catholic with a job. Tens of thousands leave Ireland each year to find jobs, as they have since the 19th century and before. "I stopped looking," said Jim Robinson, a 28-year-old who had been laid off twice. "It wears you down," he told me over a pint of Guinness stout,

the national anesthetic. For generations, Irish without jobs or power have looked for solace in alcohol. Too many of us still have the habit.

without the rationale. The English have always had a low opinion of the Irish, viewing them as lazy and unreliable people with too many children. "People say the Irish are lazy and slow, but that has been said of all colonial people," said Tom Hartley, the 40-year-old general secretary of Sinn Fein, which seeks removal of the British and reunification. "All colonial people have is our past, and our children - to believe we were something once, and will be again," he said.

Given a chance in the United States. irish people showed that they were not lazy and unreliable. But Mr. Hartley's thoughts stayed with me.

Colonial people harbor a smoldering resentment, and a residue of this resentment can survive for generations. With Irish-Americans it manifests itself in a suspicion and distrust of the powerful, but also in a sense of fairness and a willingness to help the less fortunate. Most Irish-American families are not much different from those I met in Bel-

fast: we just live in a freer country. It is depressing to think about the Catholics, and Protestants, in Northern Ireland, because the pain will continue until something drastic is done to stop it. It is also unpleasant to think of others

who have worn the yoke. If the legacy of slavery still lives two and three generations into Irish-America, how many generations will it take for blacks and other minorities to chase the ghosts away?

The writer is a columnist for the Hartford Courant, from which this is adapted.

America Is Bankrolling the Feud

W E have seen it before and we are apt to see it again. The Provisional Irish Republican Army explodes a bomb in a mail or on a crowded street. Within an hour, television viewers see shrouded corpses, ambulances speeding away with the luckier victims, and inter-

views with uncomprehending survivors. When other terrorists around the world cause the same sort of carnage. American politicians and media are quick to assail those who back them with money and propaganda. Not so with the IRA. This is strange. It would be so easy. One of the IRA's major sources of support is not in some exotic hideaway,

after all, but in the Bronx. It is called the Irish Northern Aid Committee. Noraid was convicted of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act in 1981, and the U.S. Justice Department concluded that "since its inception Noraid has acted as the agent in this country of the IRA, its political arm, the

Sinn Fein, and their affiliates." Who does Noraid aid? Fund-raising letters sent out in 1971 and 1972 spell it out. "Our support goes exclusively to the Provisional IRA and those who are working with them." Where does the money

go? "Our funds are channelled through Joe Cahill of Belfast to be used for the advancement of the campaign in North-ern Ireland." What is the relationship between the IRA and Noraid? "We are fighting a guerrilla war and will continue to do so. We, the members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, will fight and die until victory is ours. Remember. the Irish Northern Aid Committee is the only organization in America that supports the Provisional IRA."

While Americans condemn Middle Eastern states that fund Palestinian terrorists, and urge the Europeans to abandon lucrative economic links with Libya and Syria, the world mocks American hypocrisy and inconsistency over the estion of support for the IRA.

Noraid claims that donations support widows and orphans, and the families of "political prisoners." In fact, the IRA and Noraid use American support to

conduct a primitive tribal feud. Reluctance to confront or even acknowledge the overwhelming evidence that donations to Noraid bankroll the IRA is a moral tragedy.

- T.K. Jones, a free-lance journalist in Oregon, writing in The Washington Post.

To inaugurate its centennial year, The International Herald Tribune is proud to announce

HE PARIS LIBERTYFLAME

Last year's rededication of the Statue of Lib-erty in the New York harbor has focused new attention on the fact that the Statue was a gift to the United States from the people of France and that a broad cross section of the French public participated in the giving. Over 100,000 individual subscriptions were recorded from 181 towns throughout France, a collective outpouring of affection and goodwill from one people to another which was truly unprecedented.

It therefore seemed natural to Americans then living in Europe to express their gratitude, and, in 1885, a group of them gave as a gift to the French people the re-duced size replica of the Statue of Liberty which today stands in Paris on the He aux A century later, it seems appropriate that members and friends of the Franco-

American community should make a similar gesture of gratitude and goodwill through an exciting project which has a similar symbolic importance: the creation of a new Paris Flame of Liberty, a striking public monument to be erected on a promment site in Paris and consisting of a fullsized duplicate of the flame which now glistens atop the upraised arm of the New York Statue.

The International Herald Tribune, which entered its own one hundredth year in October of 1986, has decided to mark the conjunction of its centennial with that of the Statue of Liberty by sponsoring an international fundraising appeal to make this project possible.

In 1985, when restoration of the Statue of Liberty was started in New York, Les Métalliers Champenois, a group of outstanding French artists, was asked to create a new flame for the Statue, using a technique called "repoussé," identical to Bartholdi's original method. Today, Les Métalliers Champenois

have begun work on a second such flame, a full-sized replica of the first — with the approval of the United States government and ng the same molds that were created for the New York project. The duplicate flame will then be transported to France, where French officials have assured it a warm welcome at a prominent permanent site on or near the Place de l'Alma in central Paris. There it will stand as a beautiful and highly visible monument, celebrating the spirit of Liberty and the spirit of international

It is estimated that this project will cost U.S. \$400,000 — and this is the amount we are undertaking to raise. Working together with our co-sponsors, Kevin MacCarthy Associates, an international law firm located in New York City, the IHT has established a non-profit corporation, France America Liberty Fund, Inc., as well as a French "association", France-America Liberty Fund, to which tax deductible contributions can be made in both countries. We are pleased that the American Club of Paris has announced their full support and participation in this

Founded in Paris on October 4, 1887, the International Herald Tribune is the oldest American newspaper published abroad. The IHT is still headquartered in Paris, though it now has printing sites in eight cities in Europe, Asia and the Americas, and is read each day by nearly half a million people in 164 countries.

Ever mindful of our own deep Paris roots and of the warm relations we have enjoyed throughout the century with the people of France, we are proud to take the lead in this undertaking.

The France-America Liberty Fund welcomes contributions of any size and will acknowledge all gifts (unless otherwise instructed by the donors) by listing the names of the contributors in the International Herald Tribune. Contributors of \$150 (1,000 FF) or more, will not only be listed in the IHT but will also receive a desk-top replica of the Liberty Flame.

Individual contributors of \$1,500 (10,000 FF) or more will have their names engraved on the permanent plaque which will be affixed to the Liberty Flame Monument. Corporate contributions of \$5,000 (33,000 FF) and more will also qualify for

such listing.

But whatever the size of your contribution, the importance of this symbol will be enhanced by the broadest possible participation. We hope you will become a part of this important project by forwarding

To: Assn. France America Liberty Fund, c/o International Herald Tribune 181, Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex.

Or. France-America Liberty Fund, Inc. c/o International Herald Tribune 850 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022.

France America Liberty Fund, Inc. I have no objection to my name being published by the IHT in acknowledgement ___ I prefer to remain anonymous.

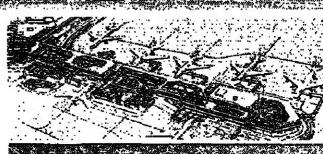
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KLM's home base, Amsterdam Airport Schiphol, has started a ten-year expansion plan. The aim? To maintain its reputation as the world's favourite airport.

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easiest - place to transfer. And KLM the logical way to get there.



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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

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Dow Average Flirts With 2,300 change turned lower in active trading late Wednesday, crasing an early advance that boosted the Dow Jones industrial average above

2,300 for the first time.
The Dow average, which rose 36.36 Tuesday, was down 4.97 to 2,279.83 at 3 P.M. Shortly

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at

before 10 A.M. and again around noon, the Dow climbed above 2,300.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 20 issues among the 1,928 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Big Board volume at 3 P.M. was about 171.6 coming Friday's triple-witching hour was

million shares, compared with 148 million in the like period Tuesday Prices were rising in active trading of Ameri-

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Wednesday as the stock market, driven by NEW YORK - The New York Stock Ex- strong oil and technology issues, advanced in active trading.

The market ran into futures-linked selling

above 2,300, however, and gains were trimmed before buying again sent the blue chip barome "The bulls had their chance and they dropped the ball," Mr. Goldman said. "If we close weaker today, it will be back to a churning, correctional phase which the market badly needs."

He said the stocks in the Standard & Poor's

500-stock index as a group are selling at prices

that are 20 times earnings.

Monte Gordon, director of research at Dreyfus Corp., said futures-related trading helped drive the market higher earlier.

"overwheimed" by program buying.
Since last week, investors have been looking toward Friday's triple-witching hour, the quarterly event in which stock index futures come due and options on those futures and on indi-

sharply higher.

then the buyers looked over their shoulders, waiting for someone else to come in, and no one did," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Mr. Goldman said Tuesday's record-break-hullips Petroleum topped the active list, followed by USX, which includes Marathon Oil, and Occidental Petroleum. All three were The Dow Jones industrial average made its trip above the 2,300 mark in early going

Among other oil issues, Mobil, Texaco, Exon, Chevron and Schlumberger were gaining.

Bristol-Myers was up sharnly.

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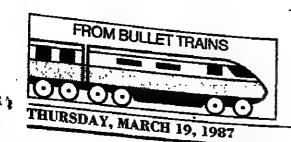
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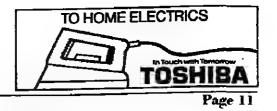
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WALL STREET WATCH

As Conrail Sale Price Rises, Proposed So Do Big Investors' Doubts

By VARTANIC G. VARTAN

New York Three Service EW YORK — The price tag has been raised on what shapes up as the largest new share issue ever in the United States: the public sale of the government's 85 percent stake in the Consolidated Rail Corp. However, Monday's increase in Conrail's expected price range may cause some prospective institutional buyers to entertain second thoughts about participating in the offering.

Apparently responding to strong interest by prospective buyers, underwriters increased the expected price range to between \$26 and \$29 a share Monday for the freight railway system. This would constitute a sale totaling \$1.52 billion to \$1.7 billion for the 52 million shares offered in the United States and 6.75

"A price over \$26 a

share for Conrail

cools our interest,"

million shares overseas. In the preliminary prospec-tus dated Feb. 13, the range was estimated at \$22 to \$26 a share — or a total price of \$1.29 billion to \$1.52 billion. The sale is expected to occur

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one analyst said. next week although the timetable has not been announced. The biggest initial public offering so far was Duff & Phelps Selected Utilities. This closed-end investment fund, in which the shares are limited to those offered initially, raised \$1.3 billion in

Contrail operates the largest freight railroad system in the country's Northeast-Midwest quadrant, serving a heavily industrialized region. It was created by the government in 1976 from the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad and six other bankrupt or

Analysts generally give Conrail's management good marks for revitalizing the formerly deficit-laden carrier. Conrail has poured billions of dollars into modernizing its tracks and its locomotive and freight car fleet. It has also out costs by sharply reducing the number of its freight employees and shrinking its track system.

While the United States government is selling 85 percent of Conrail, the remaining 15 percent is held by the railroad's

HE CONRAIL offering fits into a growing global pattern of denationalization, whereby government-owned enterprises are offered to the public. So far, notably in Britain and Japan, the process has worked wonders for government treasuries and, at the same time, expanded the stockholder

The Conrail "road show" - an elaborate process whereby management makes a presentation to money managers and other potential buyers at breakfast or lunch - is on tour in Middle Western cities. Excitement over the forthcoming issue has built up steadily, according to market participants, although some institutional investors are voicing doubts.

We would have had some interest in the offering at a price in the mid-20s," said Oscar Morong, senior vice president and investment manager for the College Retirement Equities Fund. "Now we will have to re-examine the situation." The fund's equity holdings of \$26 billion constitute the single largest U.S.

stock portfolio, A railroad analyst for a bank said: "A price over \$26 a share for Conrail cools our interest. Conrail does not have very large growth prospects over the next few years, but a middle point of \$24 in the original \$22-to-\$26 range more than made up for that

"At \$24 a share the stock would be priced at between 7.5 and 8 times this year's estimated earnings of \$3 to \$3.15 a share," he added. "But now, with a middle point of \$27.50 a share, the stock would be priced at 8.9 times earnings. On a pro forma basis, Conrail earned \$3.01 a share last year."

James M. Voytko, railroad analyst for Paine Webber, has written extensive research reports on the offering. He estimates Conrail's earnings at \$3 a share this year and at \$3.35 for 1988.

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Vaccine For AIDS

Myers Asks U.S. To Approve Tests

NEW YORK - Bristol-Myers Co. said Wednesday that it would seek permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to the end of March. The application would mark the first request by a major U.S. company to test an

A spokesman for the New Yorkbased company said it would file an "investigational" application by the end of the month requesting the FDA to permit tests of the vaccine in humans. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is caused by a virus that destroys the body's immune system.

Scientists at the company's ge-netic systems unit, which also markets a blood screening test for AIDS, have created a vaccine that Bristol-Myers said produces antibodies to the AIDS virus in mice

Drug industry analysis cautioned that a number of safety is-sues would have to be resolved before the FDA will allow the testing.

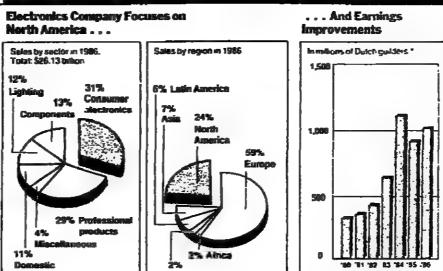
Bristol-Myers's stock rose sharply on word of the company's plans n midsession trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Its shares, which were among the 10 most actives, were trading heavily at \$108.75, up \$6.375 from Tuesday's

The vaccine consists of a smallpox virus that has been altered to carry a key gene found in the AIDS virus. Bristol-Myers said that by "piggy-backing" two AIDS virus proteins with the smallpox virus, it created a hybrid virus that simultaneously immunizes against smallpox and the AIDS virus proteins.

The vaccine uses two proteins found on the surface of the AIDS virus. The AIDS virus contains a number of such proteins, however, and it is not yet known which would trigger immunity against the

"The market has been over-Whelmingly positive to anything relating to AIDS, whether it be possible treatments, condoms or blood tests for the virus," said Joe Riccardo, associate director of Bear.

New Strategy and Strength at N. V. Philips



Philips Wakes Up Leaner, Hungry Dutch Giant Wants Big Bite of U.S. Electronics Market

By Peter Maass

New York Times Service EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands — Until recently, people freely wandered in and out of the headquarters here of NV Philips, the largest electronics company in Europe, Nearly a century old, Philips had the comfortable feel and habits of a sleeping giant.

No longer. Now all Philips employees, including the new president and chairman of the managing board, Cornelius van der Klugt, wear identification badges. Aside from boosting secarity, the plastic badges sym-bolize the changing philosophy at Philips, the only non-Japanese company that remains competitive in consumer electronics.

There has to be a discipline, a discipline of orderly behavior, said Mr. van der Klugt, who mixes pin-stripe sophistication with the impatient look of a boxer ready to leap out of his corner. Mr. van der Klugt, 62, was promoted in May when Wisse Dekkar, his predecessor in both poets herene of the posts, became chairman of the supervisory board.

Philips under Mr. van der Klugt is a classic case of a company that is shaping up in an era of heightened competition. From



Cornelius van der Klugt

cutting down on first-class travel by managers to selling unprofit-able units, Mr. van der Klugt is setting a new pace for Philips, which employs 350,000 people in 60 countries and has annual sales of 55 billion guilders (\$26.6 bil-

But there's a special twist at Philips to the usual story of corporate belt-tightening. The company, which is the global leader lighting, wants to challenge the Japanese at their own game: selling consumer electronics. The battlefield is neither Japan nor Europe, but the United States.

Philips executives say that the United States is both the largest potential market for their goods and a trend-setter for the rest of, the world.

"It would be unreasonable and naive to think that we can dominate the U.S. market," Mr. van der Klugt said, "but we've got to have a share big enough so that we can hold our own."

Philips dominates consumer electronics sales in Europe but is considerably weaker in the United States. According to analysis, the company holds 10 percent of the U.S. color television market, 9 percent of the compact disk player market and 9 percent of the video cassette recorder market, in which it sells VCRs made by Matsushita of Japan.

As part of its strategy of focusing on the United States. Philips took direct control in December of its American units, North American Philips Co. and Signetics Corp. The companies had been legally owned by a trust set up during World War II that was controlled by Philips. The trust was ended Dec. 17, giving Philins's headquarters direct power. The American strength must be used more and more for the

See PHILIPS, Page 15

Weak Spending Limits U.S. GNP Growth to 1.1%

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy slumped along at an annual 1.1 percent growth rate in the final three months of 1986, a figure even weaker than previously estimated, the government said

Wednesday.
The Commerce Department said that a long-awaited improvement in the trade deficit in the October-December quarter was offset by weakness in consumer spending.

For all of 1986, the gross national product grew just 2.5 percent when adjusted for inflation as the U.S. economy finished its poorest year since the 1981-82 recession. GNP measures the total value of a nation's goods and services, including income from foreign invest-

The new GNP report was the second downward revision in the growth estimate for the fourth quarter. Two months ago, the government had estimated that GNP grew at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, a figure that was reduced last month to 1.3 percent.

The weaker economic growth in the fourth quarter was accompanied by a decline in the inflation rate that was the best showing in nearly two decades.

An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of just 0.7 percent in the fourth quarter. compared with a 3.6 percent in-

crease in the third quarter. The downward revision in economic activity resulted from data showing that business inventories declined \$4.1 billion more than was reported a month ago and that consumer spending was weaker than

previously had been thought. The government reported that personal consumption spending fell at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with an estimate of 0.1 percent a month ago. The rare decline in consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity, is a particularly worrisome sign for growth this year.

Some economists contend that weakness in that area will negate much of the benefit from an expected improvement in the country's trade deficit this year. Many analysis therefore are forecasting

Corporate Profit Increased 6.1% In 4th Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Aftertax profits of U.S. corporations rose 6.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1986, the best showing in three years, the Com-merce Department said

Overall net profit in the fourth quarter increased \$8.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$144.2 billion. the department said. The increase followed a 5.5 percent gain in the third quarter and was the sharpest rise since July through September of 1983, when profits after tax liabilities rose by 11.4 percent.

For all of 1986, after-tax profits rose 1.9 percent to \$133.9 billion. Corporate profit after taxes declined 6.3 percent

that economic growth this year will actually be lower than in 1986. John M. Albertine, chief economist for Farley Industries of Chica-go, said that the fourth-quarter figures showed that the consumer "is 100 burdened with debt to be a major factor in boosting the econo-

my in the short run."

The 1.1 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter was down sharply from a 2.8 percent increase in the July-September quarter and was the weakest showing since the economy grew at a barely noticeable 0.6 percent annual rate in the second quarter of 1986.

Many economists, viewing healthy employment gains, believe that economic growth is picking up in the current January-March quarter, fueled by efforts by businesses to restock depleted inventories. But they believe that consumer spending has remained weak and that this will translate into weaker growth in the April-June period. The 2.5 percent growth in the

GNP last year was the phorest showing since a 2.5 percent decline in the GNP in 1982.

EC, Comecon Begin Talks On Opening Trade Relations

By Thomas Netter

International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — The European
Community and the Soviet bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, began for-mal talks here Wednesday on es-tablishing trade relations, amid what diplomats guardedly described as a new sense of optimism over Soviet trade relations with Western Europe.

Representatives of the EC are to examine a draft proposal submit-ted by the 10-nation Comecon alli-ance for forging economic links with the EC for the first time since the European trade and industry organization was formed 30 years ago. Officials of the 12-member EC said the closed talks would last two

or three days. Western diplomats have expressed optimism that the two trading blocs could reach an accord at this or subsequent meetings, aided by moves toward economic reform announced by the Soviet leader,

But they also cautioned that the ECs insistence that West Berlin is part of the EC and that trade relations should be conducted with individual Comecon members rather than the group itself would require

[John Maslen, head of the EC delegation, said he hoped for progress, and added that, "Basically, the positions are not that far apari," Reuters reported from Geneva. Zdizlaw Kurowski, deputy head of Comecon and chief of its delegation, also expressed optimism, adding "but the outcome will depend on our partners."]

sumption of talks broken off in 1981 amid deteriorating East-West relations after the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in Decem-

However, the talks are not expected to result in a dramatic increase in trade flows between the two sides, seen during the détente period of the 1970s, diplomats said.

Bank Brussels Lambert

Main Consolidated Data

	30/9/1981	30/9/	1986
(in billions)	BEF	BEF	USD(*
Balance sheet total	924.2	1,520.1	35.9
Deposits: customers	400.4	673.9	15.9
bankers	431.3	666.5	15.7
Loans: private sector	369.5	521.7	12.3
public sector	210.7	435.2	10.3
bankers ·	348.8	489.5	11.6
Total capital resources	21.5	49.4	1.2
(in millions)	BEF	BEF	USD(*
Operating profit	4.739.8	14,730.3	348.0
Depreciation, provisions and taxes	4,702.9	11.154.2	263.5
Net profit	1,111.6	2,692.7	63.6
(*11 LISD = BFF 47 335			

Continued progress in the 1985-86 financial year

The Bank's international expansion, its low risk profile, its continuing containment of costs, its leading position in the securities market and in electronic banking bode well for future increases in profitability. With a view to expanding its market share, the Bank adopted, as early as 1979, a marketsegment approach focusing on retail, medium-sized companies, large corporations, institutional investors

Internationally, BBL has been concentrating expansion on a select number of major financial centres, with special emphasis on foreign trade finance, project finance and short-term lending. The Bank has also been increasing its commission income through financial services such as the portfolio management of mutual funds, pension funds and private investors' funds, with total assets managed in this way amounting to over USD o billion.

In the Eurobond market, BBL managed or co-managed 732 issues in 1986, ranking eighth worldwide and first in Belgium. For the management and co-management of Ecu-denominated issues, it ranked first in the world in 1986 and it has also to its name the largest volume of Ecu issues floated since the creation of this market in 1981.

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Autoriti

During the past financial year, BBL acquired a majority shareholding in a London stockbroking firm, Williams de Broë Hill Chaplin & Co, and a 50% shareholding in Mullens & Co, a member of the Sydney Stock Exchange. It has also taken over Springfield Capital Management, a London pension fund manager. These acquisitions will further reinforce the Bank's securities trading and underwriting capa-

Early 1987, the Bank acquired a 87.5% interest in the retail bank Crédit Européen, Luxemburg. It also signed a joint venture agreement with Istituto di Credito delle Casse di Risparmio Italiane (ICCRI) to expand the merchant bank activities of BBL's subsidiary Finanziaria Bruxelles Lambert, Milan,

Head Office: Avenue Marnix 24, B-1050 Brussels (Belgium) Telephone *(322) 517 2111 Telex (046) 21421 Telecopier *(322) 517 38 44

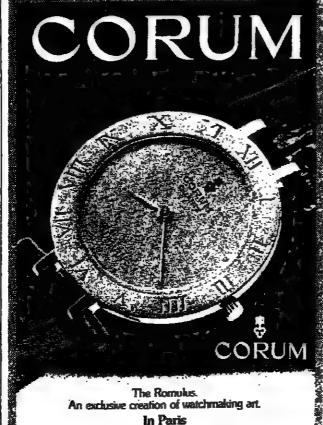
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World Shipbuilding Declined By 300 Merchant Vessels in '86 United Press Internation

United Press International

LONDON —A total of 1,634 merchant ships weighing 16.8 million tons were completed in 1986, figures published Wednesday in Lloyd's Register's Annual Summary of Merchant Ships Completed showed.

The report showed a decline of 300 ships and 1.3 million gross tons from the previous year. New orders placed during the year amounted to 12.7 million tons overall, down by about 4.1 million tons from total production during the same period of 1985.

same period of 1985. Japan and South Korea accounted for just over 70 percent of the ships completed worldwide, measured by tonnage. Other leading countries were China, West Germany, Brazil, Poland, East Germany, Denmark, Finland and **US. Futures**

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Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Japan's top biggest automakers, Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co., said Tuesday that their exports fell in February after an upturn in January, with shipments to North America down by as much as 18 percent. Exports to the European Community continued to rise because of what a spokesman called "shipments to supplement stocks."

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Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

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Group Bids \$2.2 Billion for Gencorp

NEW YORK — A partnership affiliated with AFG Industries Wagner & Brown unsuccessfully offered to acquire Lear Siegler Inc., and Wagner & Brown unsuccessfully offered to acquire Lear Siegler Inc., the glassmaker, and Wagner & Brown unsuccessfully offered to acquire Lear Siegler Inc., Brown, an energy company, the acrospace and automotive parts to be acrospace and automotive parts conglomerate, for \$1.44 billion.

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In advertisement announce- last year's U.S. tax law. Lear Siegler ments, General Partners offered later went private in a \$1.66 billion \$100 a share in cash for the company's 22.3 million common shares

percent after the announcement, to hit \$107.375, up \$16.875 at midday

Comp outsinesses middle tire manufacturer — the former General Tire & Rubber — the Argentine of General Tire & General Tir on the New York Stock Exchange. The company had a profit of \$130 million, or \$5.82 per share, on reve-

AFG, based in Irvine, California, is the fourth-largest U.S. glassmaker. Wagner & Brown, in Odes-sa, Texas, is a closely held oil and gas concern controlled by Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown. The bid for Gencorp, with head-

million at current rates) in 1986,

But the banking group said pretax earnings were £8 million

ower than initial expectations

from £68.8 million in 1985.

nue of \$3.1 billion in the year ended

takeover offer for Gencorp Inc., a Made in late October, the offer was manufacturing and broadcasting withdrawn amid competing bids

In addition to two television sta-Gencorp's stock soared nearly 19 Corp businesses include a major ojet General aerospace and defense division, DiversiTech General plastics unit and soft-drink bottling inieresis

The Gencorp offer was contingent on General Partners obtaining adequate financing and a majority of the shares. The partnership also filed a lawsuit to invalidate Gencorp's so-called "poison pill" takeover defense.

Steven Ellis, a Gencorp spokesman in Akron, said, "We're not in a position to comment yet."

Gencorp earlier this month agreed to sell its KHI-TV in Los Angeles to Walt Disney Co. Disney agreed to pay more than \$217 miltion to Geneorp, and another \$103 million to an investor group challenging the station's license.

Gencorp also tentatively has agreed to sell WOR television, a metropolitan New York independent station, to MCA Inc. for \$387

The company has faced some challenges to its broadcast licenses on the ground that it was an unfit license holder because it did not inform the FCC about allegedly improper political contributions The offer, which expires April and foreign payments.

IBM's New Standards Aim To Make Software Versatile

NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. has released a new set of standards that will eventually make it possible for newly developed software to run on every IBM machine from a personal computer to a mainframe.

The programming standards, known as Systems Application Architecture, are part of IBM's effort to link a range of software products and machines, so that its computers can not only communicate with each other but also run the same programs.

The new IBM standards, released Tuesday, provide the framework

for the development of programs to be used in future IBM computers. The company is likely to introduce new personal computers in April. IBM has been under pressure to produce a system of interconnectible products similar to that which has enabled Digital Equipment Corp. and others to steal some of its market share, said Linda O'Keefe, analyst at Dataquest, a California marketing research firm. In introducing the standards, IBM is also trying to establish a set of guidelines for writing software similar to the Systems Network

Architecture it introduced more than a decade ago. For users, the new architecture will provide a uniform set of interfaces and keyboard commands, and a standard format for organizing data on the screen. For example, 18M will publish standard procedures that will enable a user to log on to any machine from any terminal. In the past, users have had to use separate procedures to gain access to different types of machines from various terminals.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Wheeling Gives Lubensky Top Post

By Arthur Highee International Herald Tribane

Lloyd C. Lubensky has been named chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., apparently the victor in a power struggle with George A. Ferris, whom he suc-

Mr. Ferris, 70, resigned not only as chairman Tuesday, but also as director, vice chairman and chief executive.

in bankruptcy proceedings in Janu-mained a director under the terms ary when Mr. Lubensky, a 64-year- of the board's agreement with the old director, became the company's buyout group. largest stockholder by buying a 34.2 percent stake for \$100,000 from Allen E. Paulson, who resigned as Wheeling's chairman in

shares was estimated by analysis at chairman of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., said he sold his stake for a low sum simply to offset gains from other investments. Others suggested that Mr. Paulson's aim was to install Mr. Lubensky, a longtime husiness associate, as chairman of

was installed as chairman instead in late January. In February, Mr. Lubensky, Mr. Ferris and John P. Innes 2d, 52, an associate of Mr. Lubensky's and Mr. Paulson's, were named by the board of directors as a three-man executive com-

happens today. But Mr. Ferris, who had been vice chairman and chief executive, has recruited Thomas Hjelm as

ris nor Mr. Paulson could be

reached for comment. Purolator Courier Corp. of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, could get a better deal than a proposed \$265 million leveraged buyout by E.F. Hutton Group Inc. and some Purolator managers, Dorsey R. Gardner contends. Mr. Gardner, a Boston investment adviser, accordingly has resigned from the board of the overnight messenger company to free himself to seek other bids. He Wheeling already was involved could not seek other bids if he re-

Mr. Gardner, 44, 10ld The New York Times that Purolator sharebolders have other options, such as to "break up the whole company and basically let the shareholder The market value of the Paulson get everything that's there."

This is the way things worked in \$13.5 million. Mr. Paulson, also the 1950s and 1960s, Mr. Gardner told The Times. "Today, manage ment jumps in and grabs what it can," he said. "It's like the scene in 'Zorba the Greek' where they strip the bed clean and take the pictures off the wall. That's sort of what

Asea AB, the Swedish electrical and electronics engineering group, president of two of its leasing sub-sidiaries, Asea Leasing and Finan-sasea. Mr. Hjelm, 36. previously was with Sweden's Götabanken.

Tethan-Laird & Kudner Advertising of Chicago has recruited Ralph Rydholm, 50, for the new mittee to run the company,
Neither Mr. Lubensky, Mr. Ferreative officer. He switches over post of managing partner and chief Advertising, New York.

Manville Corp., the Denverbased miner and manufacturer of building materials, has named John Roach as senior vice president and chief financial officer. The post of chief financial officer had been vacant since W.T. Stephens became president in April. Mr. Roach, 43. was recruited from Braxton Associates, a unit of the accounting firm Touche Ross & Co.

BANQUE DE L'UNION EUROPEENNE

U.S. \$50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1979 - 1989

In accordance with the terms and conditions of the Notes, the rate of interest has been fixed at 634% per annum for the interest period running from March 20th to June 20th 1987.

Japan Shipbuilders, Seeking to Stay Afloat, Plan Cutbacks

Morgan Grenfell Has 19.5% Rise In Pretax Profit TOKYO - Japan's shipbuilding

industry, battered by recession and the strong yen, plans to revive itself LONDON — Morgan Gren-fell Group PLC, the British in a few years through cuts in capacity and work force and greater use of computers, industry sources said in interviews Wednesday. merchant bank, said Wednesday that pretax profit rose 19.5 percent to £82.2 million (\$131.8

The salvage measures, which include a government-sponsored program of cutbacks, are aimed at taking back some of the market that Japan, the world leader, has lost to South Korea through currency and labor-cost disadvantages, they said. The sources said South Korea's

because of a £2.5 million loss at its U.S. unit, Morgan Grenfell yards were about 35 percent more Inc., and because of a marked competitive than Japan's. depreciation in the value of the The government plans to help 7 million shares in Guinness the industry shed 20 percent of ca-

PLC that it owns. pacity within two years through mergers and regrouping under leg-islation put before the Diet, or par-After-tax profit rose 32,7 percent to £54.9 million, from £41.4 million in 1985. liament, this month. It is likely to The earnings rise reflected be approved by May or June, the strong profit in the group's corsources said. porate finance division, which They said that beginning in Sepin the mergers and acquisitions

tember, a semigovernmental body business handled 111 transacwill assure repayment of about 50 billion yen (\$329.4 million) in litions for 84 clients last year. Morgan Grenfell's image was abilities incurred through job losses hurt, however, by the Guinness and the sale of excess capacity, and another 30 billion yen for buying unneeded land and equipment. affair. It acted as merchant bank adviser to Guinness dur-ing the beverage group's £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers Last Friday, the Shipbuilders Association of Japan applied to the government's Fair Trade Commis-Co. last year. Takeover tactics

sion to form a cartel to slash ton-

COMPANY NOTES



The Hyundai shipyards in Ulsan, South Korea. Korea is Japan's leading competitor in the shipbuilding industry.

nage built to about half of total tion that forced most yards to sign capacity for a year starting April 1. orders below cost, the sources said.

Under the cartel proposals, 33 The industry is likely to seek to yards each capable of building renew the cartel for 1988-89, the ships of more than 10,000 gross sources said. The Transport Ministons would build a maximum of 3 try expects new orders to fall to 3.1

miliion compensated gross registered tons in 1987-88. That is about tered tons in 1988-89 from 3.3 milhalf of total capacity. lion in 1987-88. The program of cutbacks in-

ides a reduction of 20,000 to 30,000 of the estimated 100,000 workers in the industry between 1986 and 1989.

Japanese yards topped world orer books at the end of December, followed by South Korea and Taiwan, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, However, falling orders and declining competitiveness caused by the strong yen led to heavy losses in the industry.

Four of Japan's six major heavy machinery and shipbuilding companies reported current delicits in he first half of the year to March I and five of them are expected to report current deficits for the whole of 1986-87, the sources said.

In Japan, no single yard leads the industry, resulting in fierce competition and slow progress in reducing capacity. The two largest companies — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. and Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co. — account for only 30 percent of ships built, the sources said.

World shipowners hope Japanese yards can ride out the recession because their technology is the best in the world, said an official at

a big Japanese shipping company. The Japanese merchant fleet, the largest after Liberia's, has no intention of shifting to other countries to buy ships, and this will encourage

Cathay Pacific

But Cathay Pacific said it had experienced sharp increases in net finance charges to 124.9 million dollars from 44.4 million a year earlier. A spokesman for the airline linked the rise to

The company said good re-

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To Choose MD-11 The Associated Pres.

employed by Guinness are un-

der investigation, begun Dec. 1,

and Guinness's share price has

ZURICH — McDonnell Douglas Corp. was tipped Wednesday to beat Europe's Airbus Industrie to replace the 11 DC-10s on Swissair's intercontinental fleet, according to Swiss press reports:

Switzerland's national airline is to announce its choice Thursday, but press predictions said the U.S. company's MD-11 would be selected over the rival Airbus A-340.

Sepp Moser, a leading Swiss aviation writer, made his prediction in the Tages Anzeiger Zürich newspaper. The government-backed Airbus consortium had "hardly a chance," he said, adding that the A-340 could be delivered only in 1992, two years after the MD-11.

Swissair Expected

Bechtel Group Inc., the U.S. engineering and con-struction company, reported that it performed work last year valued at \$6.5 billion, a drop of 4.4 percent from the \$6.8 billion of the previous year.

Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. will report a loss of about \$24 million for the fourth quarter, ended Feb. 1, as a result of its restructuring, the company said. Profit was \$19 million a year earlier. For the year, the Los Angeles-based retailer expects to report profit of \$4 million, down from \$48 million. Revenues for the quarter are expected to be flat at \$1.3 billion, with fullyear revenues up slightly to \$4.1 billion from just

Caterpifer Ise. said it would go ahead with the planned closing of its plant at Dallas, Oregon.

Chemie Linz AG, the Austrian state-owned diversified chemicals concern, is likely to report a 1986 loss of 600 million schillings (\$46.5 million) in July, com-pared with a 340 million schilling loss in 1985, a spokesman said. Falling sales and lower world prices of fertilizers were largely responsible, he said.

Dixons Group PLC said its tender offer for all of the common shares of Cyclops Corp. expired at midnight Tuesday and that it had accepted approximately 2.3 million shares at \$90.25 each. This represents just over 54 percent of the outstanding shares. Dixons now holds 56 percent of Cyclops's outstanding shares.

Glaxo Holdings PLC, the British pharmaceuticals concern, announced that it had applied for registration on the Tokyo stock exchange.

John Labett Ltd., Canada's leading brewer, is considering expansion in Europe, a spokesman said. The company opened a London office last year. Petróleos de Venezuela SA, the state-owned oil

company, has agreed to pay \$33 million for a 50 percent stake in a Corpus Christi, Texas, refinery owned by Champlin Petroleum Co., a unit of Union Pacific Corp. The purchase will guarantee Venezuela a market for an additional 140,000 barrels per day of crude and products and an option to supply 50,000 barrels more per day.

Turner & News PLC said it planned to raise a net £71.7 million (\$115 million) with a one-for-six rights issue of 36.15 million shares. The shares would be offered at 205 pence. Turner's there price fell to 227 pence Wednesday from Tuesday's close at 241. The group said the funds would be used to cut borrowings, which had risen to £234 million at the end of February. largely as a result of the takeover of AE PLC.

VIAG AG, the West German aluminum, energy and chemicals group, reported provisional net profit of a record 148 million Deutsche marks (\$80.7 million) in 1986, up 21.3 percent from 122 million DM in 1985.

Says Net Up 59% HONG KONG - Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. reported

Wednesday that net profit for 1986 rose 58.7 percent to 1.23 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$157.6 million).

two aircraft deliveries in 1986.

partly offset higher interest costs that arose from additional lease financing and other bor-rowing. The airline, 50.2 percent owned by Swire Pacific Ltd., said aviation fuel prices fell last year and profit from cargo operations rose.

on their own," said Hans-Joachim Pilz, an economist with the Bank in Liechtenstein in Frankfurt. "But many companies do it through banks. Only the biggest companies, like Volkswagen and Daimler-Benz can afford to have their own hedging operations."

staffers have been suspended. The alleged fraud emerged, Volkswagen said, when an unspecified amount of dollars was purchased at a certain rate and then sold forward. Under a forward contract, a foreign currency is purchased at

specified future date. When the company tried to take delivery, the bank or banks involved said they had no record or knowledge of the contract. Volkswagen contends the forward contracts were forgeries and has filed charges with the Brunswick prosecutor's office of fraud, breach

"To me, what happened at Volkswagen is not surprising in the least," said Michael Papaioannou, Director of Foreign Exchange

Services at Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia. "It is very easy to have huge losses, very fast when a company is hedging in the market, just as it can quickly make very big profits from it. I think we will soon see other companies having the same problems as Volkswagen. "

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In Corporate Forex, Nothing Ventured Is The Sought-For Gain

By Ferdinand Protzman

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT -To the average person, foreign exchange means FRANKFUR! — 10 the average person, foreign exchange means trading each for money of a different color at a change counter in an airport or train station. But for international corporations, many of whom trade billions of dollars worth of different currencies a year, the same basic process can be the difference between earning a profit for the contractions as loss.

the year — or posting a loss.

As was showed by Volkswagen AG's disclosure last week that it lost AS was showed by volkswagen AC 3 discrete last week that it lost 480 million Deutsche marks (about \$259 million) through a suspected fraud in its in-house forex unit, many companies are playing for "This is one of the most important, but least understood, functions in the entire area of corporate finance," said a finance official for a

major French corporation, insisting that he not be identified. When you're selling a couple of billion dollars' worth of goods a year in foreign markets, you'd better believe that exchange-rate fluctuations can make a big difference to the company's bottom line." Corporate trading, however, is only one part of the tangled electronic web of banks and brokers, companies and individuals, that

make up the global foreign exchange market. make up the global toreign exchange market.

The trading, averaging around \$200 billion a day, goes on around-the-clock, following the sun from New York to Tokyo to London. Economists estimate that \$15 billion to \$25 billion of the daily volume comes from corporate dealing, with trading between banks and other dealers, as well as outside investors, accounting for the remainder. Foreign exchange trading is dominated by traders in their 20s and 30s. It requires sphi-second judgments based on a constantly shifting

set of numbers that flicker past on a computer screen. Deals are executed almost instantaneously by computer and telephone. Risks, Unlike their cousins in the dealing rooms of major banks, where the and tensions run high. objective is to aggressively pursue a profit from currency swings, most corporate traders are expected to do nothing more — or less — than protect their company's foreign exchange exposure. Thus, for many corporations, an ideal foreign exchange statement at year-end is one

showing neither loss nor gain.
"I have a limit on what I can do," said a dealer for one West
"I have a limit on what I can do," said a dealer for one West German bank. "But if I lose money today. I can make it back tomorrow. We keep trading I think corporate dealers are more vulnerable if they lose because they have to explain it to someone who only wanted to avoid a loss in the first place." The Volkswagen affair provides some insight into what can go wrong in corporate dealing. The company had one of the largest, and wrong in corporate deating. The company had one of the largest, and until recently, most respected corporate trading operations in West Germany, handling its own \$2 billion hedging, or insurance, program. "Volkswagen was one of the few companies that practiced hedging



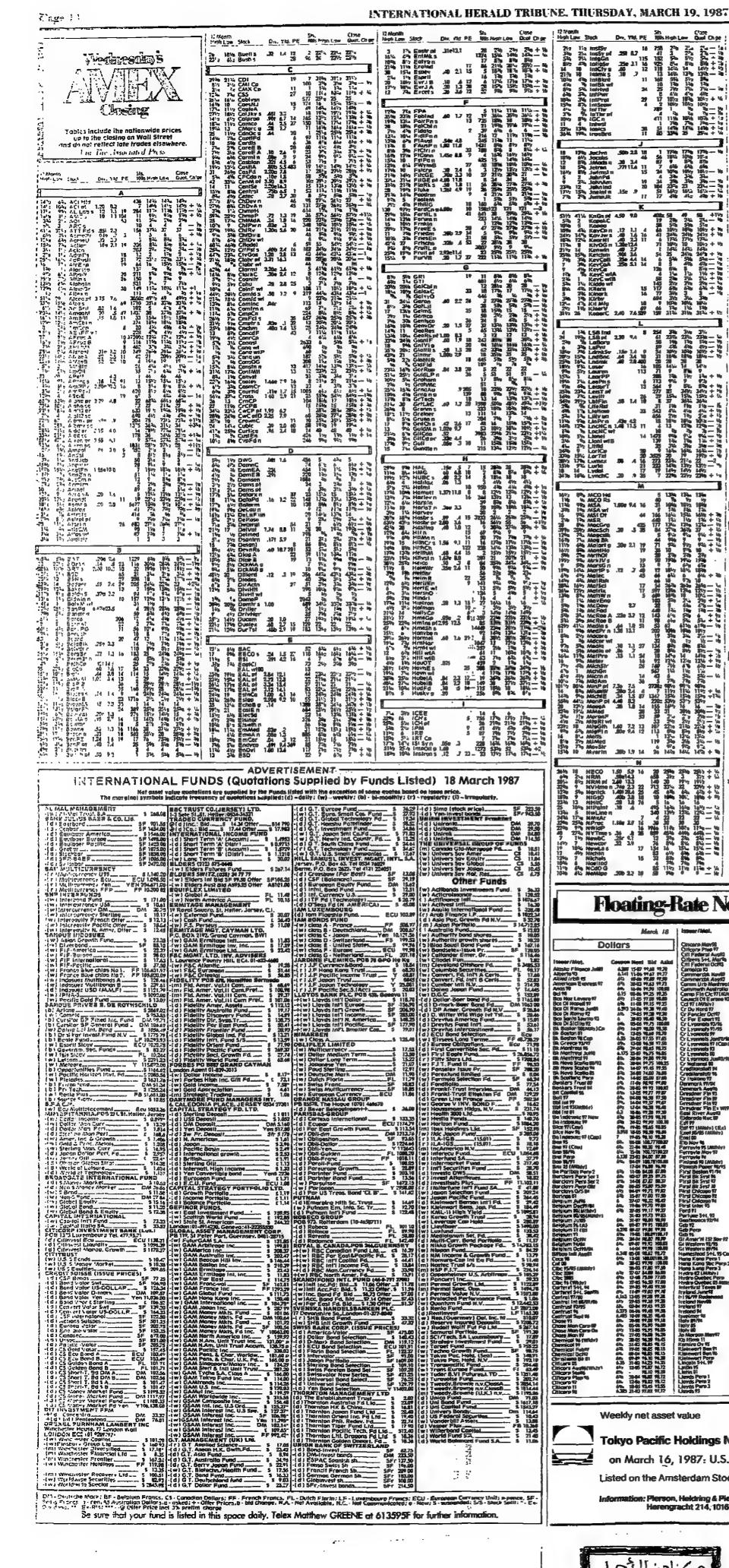
Rolf Selowski, left, who resigned last week as finance director of Volkswagen AG, and Carl Hahn, the automaker's chairman, in 1983 file photo. Mr. Selowski was responsible for VW's foreign exchange trading unit.

Now, VW is at the center of what bankers say is the biggest corporate currency trading scandal in the nation's history. Several top managers have been fired, and four foreign exchange department

an established exchange rate, but with payment and delivery at a

The scandal has raised serious questions about Volkswagen's control of its foreign exchange operations. There is also confusion about when the company's top management first knew about the alleged fraud and whether it acted appropriately.

of trust and forgery against unspecified persons.



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Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on March 16, 1987: U.S. \$193.10

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Plerson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsten

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Gillette has given an undertaking to intervene on the Paris Bourse until April 7 to prevent Watermar-shares from falling below 650

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francs, the association said. Water-man closed Monday at 625 francs TO OUR READERS
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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slips in Europe, Pound Rises

LONDON — The dollar lost a little ground in quiet European trading Wednesday against most major currencies. The British pound was sharply higher.

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The dollar slipped to 1.8365 Deutsche marks at the close in London, from Tuesday's close of 1.8375 DM. It ended at 151.90 Jap anese yen, just off its Tuesday close of 151.95, and at 1.5375 Swiss francs, off from 1.5388.

The pound, however, strengthened to \$1.6060, its highest closing level in London since May 1983. Dealers said the British currency was bolstered by the Bank of England's evident caution in sanctioning only a half-point cut in base lending rates in the aftermath of Tuesday's budget. The four major U.K. clearing banks cut their rates

to 10 percent from 10.5 percent. Dealers said trading in the dollar had pursued the trend established since last month's Paris agreement on currency stabilization by six leading industrial nations.

By Warren Getler

banks cut their base lending rates Wednesday

The chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Law-

son, said the banks' move was a "reasonable response" to the sharp £3 billion drop in the

government's budget-deficit target for 1987-88 announced Tuesday. That £3 billion is equiva-

lent to \$4.8 billion at current exchange rates.

Expectations on Tuesday after Mr. Lawson's

budget presentation had been for a full-point

base-rate cut by British banks to 9.5 percent.

The Financial Times 100-share index closed

Wednesday at 2,006.6, up only marginally from

2,006.3. Analysts cited profit-taking and some

disappointment that interest rates had not

dropped a full point as grounds for the stock market not having closed higher in reaction to

Analysts said the British banks were taking a cautious approach to rate trimming. They said

the banks were waiting to see how capital

markets would react to the budget proposals, which include £2.5 billion worth of tax relief.

cut in the base rate by the end of next week.

They predicted, however, another half-point

LONDON - Britain's major commercial

Dealers said the market still appeared reinctant to test the Paris

by a half-point to 10 percent.

London Dollar Rates Deutsche men Pound sterling Josephie yen Swiss trans French franc Source : Reutera

agreement, keeping the U.S. currency within a narrow range be-tween 1.83 DM and 1.87 DM.

Most investors and speculators remained convinced that central banks were ready to step in to keep the dollar from moving more than a few plennigs up or down from current levels, dealers said.

"Paris seems to have worked, even though most people derided it at the time, including me," one dealer said.

Dealers said sentiment continued to be bearish on the dollar, but the market might have to wait until the next set of U.S. trade figures in April for an opportunity to force it

10 percent rate.

base rates since May 1986.

banks trir

Bank PLC

British Banks Cut Base Rates Again, to 10% From 10.5%

The Bank of England appeared to encourage an initial half-point base-rate cut Wednesday rather than a full-point trim when it lent two

week cash to British discount houses at a lower

Picking up on this one, all four major clearing banks trimmed their base lending rates a half-point to 10 percent, the second half-point cut

by the banks in nine days. The four banks are Barckys Bank PLC, National Westminster Bank PLC, Lloyds Bank PLC and Midland

On May 9, the banks cut their base rates to

10.5 percent from 11 percent, the first paring of

At a press briefing Tuesday, Mr. Lawson said the banks "were right to be cautious; there's no need to rush anything."

The Treasury chief stressed that he had no target for British innerest rates but said he hand they would decline conduction.

He said he was "perfectly content" with the pound's current exchange rate.

The pound closed higher in European trading Wednesday, at \$1.606 from \$1.5978 on

Tuesday. Despite the two base-rate cuts this month — which normally would weaken the

pound by making investment in pound-denom-

Low 3 P.M. Citye

hoped they would decline gradually.

In earlier European trading, the

dollar was fixed at 1.8371 DM in Frankfurt, up from 1.8327 DM, and at 6.1170 French francs in Paris, ahead of Tuesday's 6.0920

In Zurich, the dollar closed ahead at 1.5390 Swiss francs, after 1.5315 on Tuesday.

The pound closed in London at 72.6 on its trade-weighted index, up from 72.1 on Tuesday. Against the mark, the pound closed at 2,9493 DM after Tuesday's final 2,9392

The budget speech Tuesday by the chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, was expected to be popular electorally and this as much as its details had boosted the pound, dealers said.

They said only the suspicion that the authorities have a target band for sterling and the consequent fear of intervention kept the pound from rising higher on Wednesday.

Dealers said a further half-point cut in base rates was still expected. That would be unlikely to cause the pound to drop much below present levels, but would restrain some of the upward pressure, they added.

U.S. Seeking Greater Control Of IADB Loans

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d has said that the United States and Canada, voting together, should be allowed to block loans to Latin American nations by the Inter-American Development Bank to prevent 'abuses" in lending.

Acknowledging a dispute beween the North American nations and the other IADB countries, he said Tuesday that the issue remained unresolved before the bank's annual meeting this weekend in Miami,

Mr. Baker, testifying before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, said the United States was unhappy with "the lack of conditional-ity" of some IADB leans.

The United States propose that 35 percent of the voting power in the bank, rather than a majority, be required to block a loan. The United States has 34.5 percent, Canada 4 percent.

inated securities less attractive - the pound has

held its ground and, in fact, gained against the

"Sterling will stay strong as long as the Con-servatives stay strong," said Bill Martin, chief U.K. economist for Phillips & Drew, the Lon-

The latest publicized poll showed Prime Min-

ister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party 9

points ahead of the Labor opposition. A na-

tional election must be held by July 1988, but

Mr. Lawson said it was "conceivable" that

Britain and West Germany were seeking to

stabilize the pound and the Deutsche mark in a

Asked why rates in Britain were still consid-

erably above rates of 4 percent in Japan and

West Germany and 6 to 7 percent in the United

States, he said Britain does not have "as long a track record on low inflation" as those coun-

est rates in Britain, he said, was that "control of

credit has to rest entirely on interest rates," in this country because of the complexity and

trading range, which he declined to specify.

expectations are for an earlier ballot.

dollar and the Deutsche mark.

don stockbrokerage.

U.S., Europeans Call Airbus Truce

By Axel Krause

PARIS - The Reagan administration and the four West European government sponsors of the Airbus Industrie aircraft consortium, on the eve of a GATT meeting, have agreed to a truce in their dispute over what the U.S. government has contended are unfair subsidies to Airbus.

Speaking separately Wednesday, U.S. and European government officials said they were shelving threats of trade retaliation and would focus on a two-day meeting of the civil aircraft committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

The GATT meeting was to begin Thursday in Geneva. The committee's 22 members will take up only a U.S. proposal to determine aircraft trade applies to previous terpretation is not correct," the complaints about Airbus. Trade of statement said. The U.S. cabinet

a "highly technical, lowest-key" ap-

Michel Noir, France's trade minister, said in Paris that the Airbus partners - France, Britain, West Germany and Spain - were committed to a "screne, dispassionate" approach in the GATT talks.

He said he welcomed Washington's attitude, although he stopped short of describing it as a truce. "Let's say we now have a discussion going instead of confrontation," he said.

Earlier in Geneva, S. Bruce Smart, assistant U.S. trade representative issued a statement making clear that Washington was not now planning to file a GATT complaint against Airbus.

"Some have interpreted our request" for a committee meeting "as a first step to institute a disputewhether the GATT agreement on settlement procedure, but that in-

ficials in Geneva said this reflected decided Feb. 13 that the dispute be handled within GATT, the interna-

tional agency that monitors trade. "What we want is stronger ground rules covering subsidies to Airbus and other sectors of the world civilian aircraft industry, meaning we want clarification in the GATT agreement, which is very vague," a U.S. diplomat said.

The aircraft agreement was signed in 1979.

If the United States does not obtain a satisfactory agreement, officials said, it could still file a complaint over Airbus subsidies, seeking damages. That would require proving that the subsidies - legal under GATT rules - have caused damage to Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Cosp.

The Europeans have argued that government financing for Airbus takes the form of interest-bearing loans that are being repaid by par-

Limits Agreed On Export Loans

Agence France-Presse PARIS - Major industrialized countries, after three years of wrangling have agreed to greater limits on using foreign aid to promote exports.

U.S. officials said the accord announced Tuesday, had "closed a loophole" by making it more expensive for industrial countries to use "mixed credit" packages combining loans at market rates with official development aid

Under the changes in the code of conduct sponsored by the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the minimum aid component in mixed credits would be raised to 35 percent from 25 percent in the 12 months beginning in July.

PHILIPS: Dutch Giant Will Challenge Japanese in U.S. Electronics Market

(Continued from first finance page) can centralize their planning functions, they will be picked off piece-world activities," said Mr. van der Klugt. He said that certain Philips activities — he declined to say liam Coleman, a financial analyst said one Dutch analyst, "and they activities - he declined to say which - would be shifted to the at the London brokerage James Ca-United States in the next few years, pel & Co. while some American managers would be transferred to foreign

posts. The turn toward America is the linchpin of Philips's broader strategy of taking firmer control of the company's far-flung and independent-minded units. Ever since the company, founded in 1891 by Gerard Philips, ventured beyond Dutch borders, its foreign operations have enjoyed a large degree of autonomy. A premium was set on local production while central

planning took a back seat. The result, in part, is that Philips now burdened with about 420 factories worldwide that make almost anything that can be plugged into a wall. The company used to boast about this versatility, but now wants to narrow it. Already, some chemical, cable, wiring and welding businesses have been sold, and more divestitures are being

will have a joint venture in it."

Still, analysts are not sure that Philips is trying to capitalize on Philips can turn the tables on the its strong points, such as consumer Japanese in the United States. The and professional electronics, by experts point out that Philips has pouring money into those sectors. always had a difficult time market-

'If you lose your place in consumer electronics, the Japanese will clobber you in

- Cornelius van der Klugt, Philips's president

opment costs for new generations throughs. technology have forced Philips with its competitors.

the professional field.'

Co. to market a new digital-tele- nese manufacturers.

However, the research and devel- ing its high technology break-

The company invented the vito lean heavily on joint ventures deocassette recorder and compact disk, but has been virtually driven The company has linked up with out of the VCR market and forced American Telephone & Telegraph to share the CD market with Japa-

phone switching system, joined Sie- Philips's marketing problem may

consumer electronics under the names of Magnavox, Sylvania, Phileo, Norelco and Philips. Light bulbs still are sold under the Westinghouse name, although that is

being changed.

Moreover, the company, which has followed a unique policy of cooperating with Japanese compa-nies in setting product standards, faces a major quandary over digital audio tape. Philips is trying to persuade the Japanese to delay introducing DAT, which has the same sound quality as compact disks but is smaller, cheaper and can be

erased. Regardless of the outcome of the DAT controversy, Philips plans to battle the Japanese in the United States. It does not intend to fade away as most U.S. electronics companies did in the past two decades. "U.S. manufacturers have com-

pletely misunderstood what this consumer electronics business means for electronics in general," said Mr. van der Klugt. "The lines between consumer electronics and professional electronics are becoming vaguer and vaguer."

"If you lose your place in con-sumer electronics," he said, "the Japanese will clobber you in the professional field."

Wednesday's NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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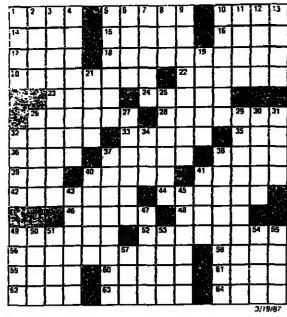
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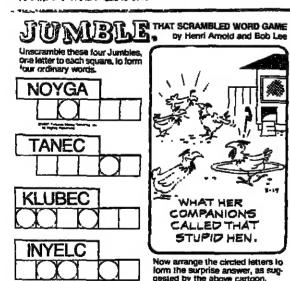
New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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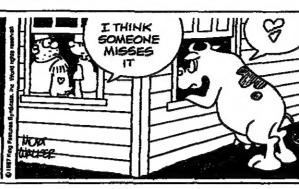


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SOUTH(D) North 3 **#** 3 N.T. **BOOKS**

SERGEI PROKOFIEV: A Biography By Harlow Robinson. 573 pages. \$29.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Robert Craft

SERGEI PROKOFIEV died in Moscow on March 5, 1953, in the same hour and ap-parently from the same cause as Joseph Stalin The coincidence extended the composer's trag-ic end to the grave, since his burial without dus ceremony and before his death was even made public can only be attributed to the circumstance that Stalin lay in state. Indifferent to ideologies, Prokoliev spent the second half of his composing life in a society that was ob-sessed by ideology and that subjected his art to the censorship of musically illiterate bureau-

Harlow Robinson's biography of the composer is the fullest account to date, a thoughtful study of a puzzling personality in and out of music and a comprehensive history of the East-West cultural curtain as it constrained the life and work of the one major artist who had been active on both of its sides. Prokofiev left Russia during the revolution, returned in 1927, when he became a Soviet citizen, shuttled back and forth in the early 1930s arguing for Soviet music in Paris and for European music in Moscow, and settled there "for good," or bad, in 1938. Robinson shows us the U.S.S.R. as Prokofiev first saw it after nine years abroad, a homeland bestowing recognition, in contrast to a bickering and clique-ridden Paris, con-cerned only "with deciding what can be called modern."

Why did he go back? Robinson explains that he lavished on Russia "the love, devotion and tenderness his friends and acquaintances found so oddly lacking in his relations with them." Russia, that is, not the Soviet Union. But the deciding factor was a desire to compose in a more simple style. Robinson says that the simplification process in Prokofier's music did not begin in the socialist paradise and with the intention of advertising the happy life

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BOAR WELCOMEMAT there, but that it had been under way years before his return and was a natural stage in his artistic evolution.

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The biographer is fair-minded, generous to Prokofiev but by no means an apologist. Drastically reducing the artistic size of the subject, Robinson says that Prokofiev's "greatest strength as a composer is in illustration," adding that if he had been a painter or a graphic artist "he would have done cartoons, not pertraits." Prokofiev was a "born pragmanist" and

a "natural ironist" who, at the same time, had
"an instinctive understanding of the fairy tale
world." The few critical judgments that beg to
be differed with arc of the late music. Whereas Robinson rightly sees "Romeo and Julier" as a synthesis of Prokofiev's classical and primitive styles, and as richer in emotional variety than any of the earlier music, he wrongly proclaims the turgid Fifth Symphony one of Prokofievs greatest works."

What the book lacks is musical-level analysis of Prokofiev's harmonic language, his charac-teristic chords, especially in the "Scythian"

Robinson understands Prokofiev's relationship to Stravinsky far better than any other biographer of either composer: Prokofiev could not - or did not want to - appreciate fully" Stravinsky's talent and significance. Less adroit at musical politics than Stravinsky and unable to attract the aristocratic patrons and other support systems by which Stravinsky was sustained. Prokofiev remained bluntly honest - until he moved to the U.S.S.R. Oddly, in describing the premiere of the First Violin Concerto, Robinson does not say that Stravinsky's Octet was first performed on the same program, thereby leading the reader to conclude that Picasso, Pavlova, Nadia Boulanger and other artistic luminaries in the audience were present on Prokofiev's behalf rather than, as more likely, on Stravinsky's. The concerto, a perfect composition with a quietly stunning idea — the quarter-note theme played by the solo violin pizzicato — delicate and refined in sentiment and impidly orchestrated.

was upstaged then and is neglected now.

In late years, the competitive figure was Shostakovich. Robinson astutely remarks that as Shostakovich's music and personal behavior became more private as a consequence of party. criticism. Prokofiev's, for the same reason, be-came more public. The two lions of Soviet music were in no way compatible, though some of Shostakovich's early pieces owe a debt of influence to Prokoliev, and most of their statements about each other are hostile.

"The Soviet system has never been comfortable with geniuses like Prokofiev, who disprove the socialist myth that all men are created equal." Or so Harlow Robinson concludes in what must be the best-written biography of a

Robert Craft, the editor and translator of three volumes of Stravinsky's selected correspon wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

T HE inventor of the Precision Club System, Charles Wei, died in New York in February, but since its invention 23 years ago his system has become by far the most popular non-standard method throughout the world.

The diagramed deal was played in 1970 at the weekly which at that tim attracted bunches of experts to

VA975 4 10 B B

the Mayfair House of Bridge. Wei sat South and brought home a game that cluded soveral experts at other tables. The Precision opening of

two no-trump showed 22-23 points, a fraction stronger than the standard range. This encouraged North to use Stayman and push the partnership to a borderline game.

Aiming to establish clubs, st led the queen, aware that he was probably presenting South with a trick. Wei won with the king and took the king, queen and ace, of hearts. He reviewed his prospects when West discarded a diamond on the third round.

mediate club return to give had begun with Sunless West the lead. This would have had good prospects if West had begun with four clubs, but had begun with four clubs, but that was unlikely: With A Q J x West would probably have chosen another lead.

But if West had begun with sunless West had begun with surless was safe, irrespective of the location of the spade king. As it was, West had to lead from that card at the 12th trick and the contract succeeded.

This was a small return.

But if West had begun with exactly five clubs, a much more likely circumstance, he might be exposed to an end-play. A finesse of the diamond forgotten,

iack succeeded, as it was likely to do and another diamon winner was cashed to reach this ending:

On the diamond king West threw a spade and was given the lead in clubs. Unless West

a man accustomed to big ones.

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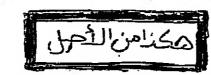
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la Salle Bea Nagara in N BUFFALO. Nonmoderate a grand La Salle are est and and are me but Kerett stade in the

COLLEGE BASKETRA ring show in the first 3 42 gred hall and the team, but t Mend with 15 43 to 19 and the same at the water of dore a field and and and there times by Craig Comment Lincal Simmons congress La in Epocies breaking mis hearnan scores, co... 19 pomis set by Machael Br e triangles and Name . in Exposits but found out

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SCOREBO Hockey

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international Herald Tribune, Thursday, March 19. 1987 من الأحل المعادية ا

SPORTS



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Everybody asks me about rust, but rust will affect Hagler, too. He's older. He's been through wars.'

-Ray Leonard

Leonard: With Hagler Weeks Away, Time's the Question

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

HILTON HEAD, South Carolina - As soon as Sugar Ray Leonard had hopped into the ring to shadow-box, his thighs appeared to be thicker and stronger than in earlier years. "His body is different, he's bigger all over," said one of the fighter's trainers, Angelo Dundee. "He's a middle-weight now, he'll weigh 158, but he's still smooth." And

According to the Top Rank tale of the tape, Leonard's thighs measure 21 inches, the same as when he twice fought Roberto Duran seven years ago. Maybe his thighs appeared thicker because he was wearing tight blue shorts nstead of floppy boxing trunks. Or maybe his measurements have not been updated for his April 6 comeback against Marvelous Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas. Or maybe a little age has settled in his thighs, just as a little age has settled in his face.

Ray Charles Leonard will be 31 on May 17, six days before Hagler turns 33. When he smiles, Leonard still lights up with that little-boy look. But in repose, his face

appears flatter, his eyes heavier.
Nearly three years ago, Leonard stopped Kevin Howard, a journeyman welterweight, in a nine-round tango that so depressed him that he instantly announced he would never box again. Until then, the former undisputed welterweight champion had not fought since he had detached-retina surgery on his left eye, nearly five years ago. surrender.

But now, for an \$11 million guarantee and with the Sparring over, Leonard battered the beavy bag, then second fight after a 31-month layoff, he lost a 10-round approval of several eye specialists, he is training here skipped rope. After a series of slow sit-ups, he put on a decision to Ralph (Tiger) Jones, then needed four more inside a heated white tent pitched behind the kitchen of a

*For those with video cameras," a voice suddenly alerted the 150 spectators in the tent, "a reminder that no taping of the sparring session is permitted."

Leonard's people do not want a spy shipping a video-

tape to Hagler's people. And when the tent is closed for a private workout, as it is occasionally, even the Top Rank liaison, Irving Rudd, is not permitted to watch. Leonard's people feel that Bob Arum, the Top Rank promoter, is rooting for Hagler, not their man.

Speaking of Leonard's people, there are 21 of them here: attorney Mike Trainer, three trainers (Dundee, referee quickly stopped the fight in the ninth, with How-Jenks Morion and Dave Jacobs), seven sparring partners, and wobbling. two cooks, two equipment men, two security men, an administrator, a public relations counselor who doubles as his tennis instructor, an aide-de-camp and a video camera-

Up in the ring now, Leonard's red headgear protruded from each side of his jaw and cupped his chin. He moved quickly, as he surely will try to do against Hagler, hoping to frustrate the champion. Every so often, over the six rounds, Leonard showed the quick hands that produced 24 knockouts in a 33-1 record marred only by a 15-round loss to Duran five months before Duran's "no mas"

Off that one workout, Leonard appeared as fast and as as middleweight champion. flashy as ever. He certainly showed that he can skip rope better than ever. But the big question will not be answered until April 6: how much rust has developed on his reflex-

"I don't think the rust is a factor with me," he said, sucking on a lemon. "What's in people's minds is my performance with Kevin Howard, but now I have that feeling, that touch."

Knocked down by Howard in the fourth round of that bout in Worcester, Massachusetts, Leonard won when the

"Training for Kevin Howard," Leonard said, feeling was absent. That was the scariest part. But I have that feeling now because it's Hagler, the guy I've always wanted to fight, the ultimate."

and-half-year exile, Ali had stopped Jerry Quarry in three pounced for a knockout. rounds and Oscar Bonavena in the 15th. But even with "If you cut a man," Let those two bouts behind him, the 29-year-old Ali lost a unanimous 15-round decision to Frazier.

bouts in 1955 before he was ready to dethrone Bobo Olson

"But you have to understand the reasons Ali and Sugar Ray Robinson did it," Leonard said. "They did it for financial reasons, or for the adulation.

"Everybody asks me about rust, but rust will affect Hagler, too. He's older. He's been through wars. And he's said, 'If I lost, I'd have to fight again.' That's what I want to hear. Just by saying that, he's thinking about it. I'll throw punches and tie him up. If I see him frustrated, the

In Hagler's 12 successful title defenses, only Duran lasted

"Duran, even John Mugabi, gave Hagler upper body movement." Leonard said. "But you've got to be careful of his long right jab, he jumps with that baby. The key is, you

Muhammad Ali had "that feeling" in 1971 before he fought Joe Frazier, his ultimate. Returning from his three-But when Hagler was cut by Thomas Hearns in their

"If you cut a man," Leonard said, "you don't fight him you just prolong the fight, you stay away from him. You let the referee end the fight."

Sugar Ray Robinson had "that feeling" after having ried to become a nightclub dancer. But at 33, in his remains: will his body obey?

La Salle Beats Niagara in NIT

United Press Tatern BUFFALO, New York - Larry Koretz scored all of his 17 points in the second half Tuesday night as La Salle beat Niagara, 89-81, in a National Invitation Tournament

second-round game. La Salle trailed by 38-37 at halftime, but Koretz made three three-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

point shots in the first 3:22 of the second half and his team held a 52-44 lead with 15:43 to play. Then Niagara rallied, with Gary Bossert tying the score at 69 with 4:39 left before a field goal and three free throws by Craig Conlin put La Salle up, 79-74, with 1:33 to go.

Lionel Simmons topped La Salle with 23 points, breaking by 18 the team's freshman scoring record of 579 points set by Michael Brooks. Joe Arlauckas led Niagasa (21-10) with 27 points but fouled out with 20 seconds left.

Southern Mississippi 83, St. Louis 78: In St. Louis, John White's three-point shot with 1:26 left in overtime put the Golden Eagles shead for good and the home team missed three three-point shots in

St. Louis (25-10), which was led by Mouroe Douglass's 21 points, was two of eight on three-pointers for the game while Southern Mississippi was 10 of 19.

Nebraska 78, Arkan ses 71: In Lincoln, Nebraska, Anthony Bains a Liwas in the summer of 1984, Fogler held his breath as Smith lous scored 20 points and his team a sticky night in Princeton, New watched Reid swoop and soer. held Arkansas (19-11) to an arenarecord 12 points in the first half. Nolan Richardson, the Arkansas

Smith, was en route and Fogler Smith, that was an anointment.

Smith, was en route and Fogler Smith, that was an anointment.

Smith, was en route and Fogler Smith, that was an anointment.

"Do me a favor," he said to a friend, "when my boss gets here

J.R. Reid sat in the emptiness that the smith stretched and the sm scared of making a move. That first half was a situation of total fear."

In Corvalis, Oregon, Kevin John-son scored the last two of his 28 points on a lay-up in the final min-ute to ensure California's third victory in four games with Oregon

The Beavers (19-11) got 25 points



Bubka Again Sets

his better judgment, broke his world indoor pole vault record Tuesday night, vaulting 5.97 meters (19 feet 7-5/32 inches) to improve

his mark by one centimeter. Bubka, who also holds the world outdoor record of 6.01 meters, broke his indoor mark of 5.96, es-

tablished Jan. 15 in Osaka, Japan, at his last indoor meet this season. It was held in conjunction with a sports film festival that made for a

late night Monday for Bubka after

an awards ceremony in Milan.

The 24-year-Ukrainian began aiming for the indoor mark after Atenas Tarev of Bulgaria and Marian Kolasa of Poland missed at 5.72. Bubka failed on his first attempt at 5.97 but cleared on the second.

"I want to dedicate this record to Primo Nebiolo," president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, "who convinced me to come to Turin against my wishes,"

Bubka said.
The 1984 Olympic champion,
Pierre Quinon of France, back competing after two injury-plagued sea-

Kerr, Flyers Keep **Streaking Onward**

PHILADELPHIA - Tim Kerr, who has the on-ice style of Phil Esposito, joined an exclusive club Tuesday night against the team Esposito now coaches.

Kerr scored twice to reach the 50-goal mark for the fourth straight National Hockey League season as the Philadelphia Flyers, clinching first place in the Patrick Division for the third straight year, beat the New York Rangers, 4-1.

Kerr became the seventh player in NHL history to get 50 goals in at least four consecutive seasons, joining Wayne Gretzky (1979-87), Mike Bossy (1977-86), Guy Lafleur (1974-80), Marcel Dionne (1978-83). Michel Goulet (1982-86) and Esposito (1970-74) in that category. Dionne now plays for the Rangers.

Jari Kurri of the Oilers also scored two goals Tuesday night, his 49th and 50th of the season, in a 7-4 victory over the New Jersey Devils, for his fourth straight season with 50 or more. The Associated Press reported from Edmonton.]

Kerr, a right winger, has 271 goals for his career. His prowess is establishing himself in the slot, where he uses his 6-foot-3-inch, 225-pound (1.9-meter, 102-kilogram) body to maintain the position for good scoring opportunities. Esposito played much the same way and, like Kerr, was considered a slow skater.

"He reminds me of myself playing the slot," said Esposito, whose 717 goals put him second on the He willingly admits he enjoys Reid still makes mistakes, makes NHL scoring list. "Nobody's going playing in other arenas, hearing too many fakes, gives up the base to stop Timmy when he gets into the taunts and answering them line too easily on defense, although the slot. He plays that position like I used to. As big as he is, there's But that is nit-picking. When nobody going to move him out of

> "That's a great compliment," "I think Coach Smith has Kerr said. "He's one of the greatest

NHL FOCUS

Tim Kerr

there. Phil Esposito knows how hard it is. He's taken a few cross checks in his time."

Kerr, who was never chosen in an NHL draft, signed with the Flyers as a free agent on Oct. 25, 1979, and is in his seventh season with them. After totaling 54 goals in his first three seasons, he has gotten 54, 54 and 58 the last three seasons.

The league's top power play scorer set up in front of New York goalie John Vanbiesbrouck to get the game's first goal, and his 50th this season, with a one-man advan-

only six seconds before Kerr took a pass from Peter Zezel and beat Van-

Derrick Smith's shot through Vanbiesbrouck's pads for a 2-0 lead.

Brian Propp scored his 27th goal of the season to give the Flyers a 3-0 lead at 8:48 of the third period and the Flyers' 22d this season, extend-

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Nicholis (27), Ledvard (13), Williams (13), Allier (14), Shels en sooi: Los Ampeles (on Moson, Peetors) 5-11-5-27; Washington (on Melanson) 10-12-13-35.
Chicago 2 1 0 0-3

Pressley (27), Preston (7), Bersevin (3); Boutlier (6), Ciccerelli (51), MocLeflon (28). Shols et souf: Chicaso (en Sesupre) 8-67-4-25; Minnescia (en Basserman, Skerodenski)

Coffey 2 (15), Nilsson (15), Muni (5), Grest (a), Kurri 2 (51), Nusson (15), Muni (5), Gress (8), Kurri 2 (50); Loiselle (14), Suffimon (26), Broten (25), Chernomax (5), Shots en yeal: New Jersey (an Moos) 12-4-13-29; Edmenton (an Billington) 12-5-10-29, Caffolio 1 2 2 2-6 Cafforty Topelii (20), Wilson (18), Peplinski (14), So-

zek (15), Macoum (7), Berazan (5); Nasier (11), Creigidon (15), Saois an seel: Buffolo (on Lemain) 7-16-7-27; Coloury (on Sor-

Paderson (24), Skrika 2 (30), Sandick (14);
A. Stestiny (23), Goulet (40), Shots ed good:
Quebec (on Brodeur) 1-16-10—21; Vancouver (on Malarchuk) 10-66-22.

By John Feinstein

CHAPEL HILL, North Caroli-

Basketball

LoSalle Df. Niceara 61 Nebrasko 78. Arkansos 71 Southern Mississippi 23, St. nia 45, Oregon St. 42 QUARTERFINALS Illimais State, 19-12, at La Salle, 18-12

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Articulos

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Nicotoro 74, Seton Hort 65 Arkongos 67, Arkonsos St. 64, OT St. Louis 76, St. Peter's 60 Collection Mississippi vs. Mississippi vs. Mississippi vs. Oregon State 85. New Maxico 82 Collection State 68. OT SECOND ROUND

Illinois St. 79, Cleveland St. 77 Arkonsos-Lit Rock 54, Stephen Vanderbilt 109, Florido St. 92

Transition BASKETBALL

NIT Results, Schedule

Artonsos-Little Rock 42, Boylor 41 (Illnois State 79, Akron 72 Vanderbilt 74, Jacksonville 72 Stephen F. Austin 76, James Madis

FIRST ROUND

National Baskerball Association
MILWAUKEE—Placed Marvin Webster,
center, on the suspended flat, Activated Dud-Methods Footbell League ST. LOUIS-Signed Lionel Washington. Re-backer, and traded him to the L.A. Rulders HOCKEY

Mattenet Hackey Langue DETROIT—Said Doug Hatword mon, will miss the rest of the section. HAMPTON-Named Malcolm (Zeke) Avery basketball coach.
HOFSTRA—Horvey Pyser, women's bas-

rfinell, Second Lep) YARING KIEV 2, DESKIND ISTANDU 6, Kiev gávances on 7-8 agérepate. CUP WINNERS? CUP hols, Second Les) gorpegu wissoner & servengus 2: 3-3 osgre-gote, Berdenux advances on eway goots rule. Real Zarasana 2. Vitasha 0; Real Zarasana

UEFA CUP exteritacis, Second Leg) (uparrentinuts, Second Leg)
Vitaria Guinnarues 2, Barussia Manchengladbach 2; Barussia Manchengladbach advances on 5-2 aggregate.

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

Jersey. North Carolina University "Eddie," Smith said when it was assistant basketball coach Eddie over, "he has a lot of potential."

maturity that impressed everyone.

J.R. Reid sat in the emptiness of tonight to watch the scriminages, the Dean E. Smith Student Activi-California 65, Oregon State 62: over. I want him to concentrate on the basketball floor. He was smilon correct the last two of his 28 understands how good this kid is."

on the basketball floor. He was smiling comfortably, far more at ease
understands how good this kid is."

with his words than a college fresh-

Fogier had been at the summer man would be expected to be. hasketball camp for three days, watching all the players, but focusing on a junior-to-be named J.R. Reid. He was only 16, but he already was 6 feet 9 inches (2 meters), he had

ership. We all do." The Carolina coach arrived and fitting in. Talking about the team.

On North Carolina's Team, J.R. Stands for Just Remarkable

"J.R. has the potential to be out-"But he still has a lot to learn." Reid, whose name is Herman Reid Jr., thus the J.R., is going to be

one of the best players to come through North Carolina. That is saying a lot. But as Al McGuire has said, "In a few years he'll be like Magic or the Doctor or Michael. It will just be J.R. and everyone will know who you're talking about."

What makes Reid different is his flair. He is impossible not to notice. Part of it is the haircut, a flat top he has sported for 18 months, following

REBOUNDING

a strong body and he played with a about our team. I'm just a fresh-, the fashion trends back home in of the year, that he was the most man. I look to the seniors for lead- Virginia Beach, Virginia. Part of it is responsible of the Tar Heels' 14-0 that, as the son of two school teach-regular-season record. He had av-Words to make Dean Smith ers, Reid is more articulate than eraged 14 points and 7.6 rebounds proud. Senior leaders, a freshman most 18 year olds, although he a game and could have had more chooses his words as carefully as any had he played more and shot more.

with his play. "When people get be has improved noticeably. on me, I like it," he said. "I was But that is nit-picking. " prepared for it at Duke and at Reid is in the game, he dominates there."

He smiled. At Duke he had 15 rebounds, most near game's end. At Virginia, 15 points and 9 re-

There are some who argue that man is a legend. have to be in the right spot at the Reid should have been named the Atlantic Coast Conference player more confident. I'm getting better." have to be in the right spot at the right time. If it was that easy, a lot of guys would be hanging around

Smith is right about one thing:

Virginia," where they chanted, it, even when he isn't shooting well traitor, "and I thought I responded to it pretty well." it, even when he isn't shooting well it, even when he isn't shooting well think Coach Smith has sponded to it pretty well."

worked hard to try to make me better," Reid said. "When I first got here, I was intimidated by him.

Just the thought of me playing for Dean Smith blew my mind. The man is a legend.

"The same thing was said about Phil getting garbage goals. But you have to be in the right spot at the sight time. If it was the said at the sight time. If it was the said about

tage at 9:40 of the first period.
The Flyers had the advantage for

biesbrouck to his stick side for his 24th power-play goal of the year. Kerr was in the slot again at 19:11 of the period when he redirected

Lindsay Carson got their last goal, into an empty net with 12 seconds to play. That short-handed goal was

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE NY Islanders
NY Islanders
NY Romoers
Specialization
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Florida St. 187, Rhade Isla
Cleveland St. 92. Tennesser Adjusted Division 27 28 7 81 297 238 23 29 10 76 237 237 23 23 1 7 73 281 244 25 36 7 91 227 246 25 38 7 59 247 272

Horris Division
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Beston 1 8 2—3
Detroit 1 8 2—3
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Shots on tood: Beston (on Stellan) 9-97—25;
Detroit (on Ranford) 6-7-11—24.

9 8 1—7 pt.T. Rompers
profile below
(251). Propo (27), Corson (8): Podutiony (27). Stors on seel: New York (on
Hestali) 8-7-16-33; Philodelishia (on Vannuck) 15-5-11-31. Nichella3 (27), Ledyard (13), Williams (15);

European Soccer

(Quaterfinati, Second com/ reparte Klev 2, Besiktos Istanbul 8; Dyno-reparte Klev 2, Besiktos Istanbul 8; Dyno-Torpeda Moscow 1. Bardrous 2; 3-3 09974-

Pitrer, Tesm
Yim Perry, Tomple
Mitch Richmond, Kenton St.
Harvey Grant, Oklohems
Chris Moore, Auburn
Gen Rich, Michigan
Repale Miller, UCLA
Ricky Callowey, Indiana
Jerome Lone, Pitriburgh
Asserta L 20-14, of Ark-Little Rock. 25-9 (At New York) SEMIFINALS: Merch 24 CHAMPIONSHIP: Merch 25 NCAA Tourney Leaders

Appreciate leaders through the second wand of the 1967 basicalball tournament: Player, Team 5Hy Denovan, Providence Fennis Dembo, Wyoming

National Basketball Association Standings

W L Pct. QB Desver 47 18 J23 — New York 35 29 .507 11½ 34 30 .531 12½ 20 45 .308 27 19 46 .292 28 English 9-21 8-8 24. Honzilik 5-8 12-12 22; Tuckbenver 57 (Lever 18); New York 44 (Thornton, K. Wolker 8), Assists: Denver 28 (Lever 77; New York 31 (Soorrow 9), Boston 33 39 25 29—715 Milweutee 35 27 27 34—100 44 21 A77 ½ Milwaukee 35 27 27 34—123 42 25 A27 3½ Lucas 9-12 6-724, Cummings 8-172-417, Pierce 32 33 A72 12½ 8-123-319; McHole 12-18-7-931, Bird 18-22-3-24 inds; Baston 45 (Bird 12); Milwoukee 50 Milwookse 33 (Pressey 9). Chicago 23 22 27 24— 96

Dollos 28 22 23 31—114
Aguirro 11-17 6-11 31, Perkins 10-17 7-7 27;
Cokiey 10-16 3-4 23, Jordan 7-21 6-7 21, Rebounds: Chicago 33 (Ochley 16): Dellos 46 60ms; Chicogo 33 (Chicogo 27 Livende 4); Perkins 15), Asselst: Chicogo 27 Livenden 9); Dallos 21 (Harper 8).
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| Cleveland | 39 29 39 22—118 | Vandewegte 11-22 8-9 30, Drester 6-16 9-11 21, New Jersey | 14-27 23 22—97 | Portier 7-97-1921, Kersey 7-11 7-921; Cordon 13-14-797-1921; Cordon 13-25-57 33, Cage 8-12-79-22, Weedson 4-16-5-5 23, Cage 8-12-79-22, Weedson 4-16-5-5 23, Cage 8-12-79-22, Weedson 13-15-6-13, Rebesseds: Circle and 6 (West 8); New Jersey 48 (6, Williams 11), Assists: Cleveland 19), Los Angelos 27 (Valentine 9). Vandewegne 11-22 8-9 30, Drexler 6-16 9-11 21,

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SCORING AVERAGE DRIVING DISTANCE

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GREENS IN REGULATION GREENS IN RESULATION

1. Richard Zoloi, J. 10., 2. Johnny Miller, JA2.

2. Lowny Wadkins, JS3. 4. Tom Warson, JS3. 5. Hai Surton, JA3. 6. Bruce Lietzke, J3e. 7. Curits Strange, JA2. 8. Joy Hoos, JS3. 9. Denny Edwards, JZ9. 18. Scott Simpson, J28.

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114. 5. Tom Puritar, 115. 6 (No). Corey Payls. Andy Bean and Ben Crenshow, 113. 7. Bob Twdy, 112. 18, 2 fled with 111,

Exhibition Baseball

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It's Kiner to Rizzuto, and Off the Wall Diamond Gems From 'Baseball . . . A Laughing Matter'

Los Amedes Times Service LOS ANGELES — The an-nouncer of the New York Mets' games, Ralph Kiner, calls them as he sees them, but now and then something gets lost in the descrip-

tion. Here are some gems from "Baseball . . . A Laughing Matter," a collection of notes, quotes and anecdotes published by The Sporting News: There's a base hit into center field as Santana can't get to it. But

he goes over there and makes the "Leading off for the Mets will be Walter Johnson. Make that Howard Johnson. Well, Walter was a

good hitter, too." "And the first pitch to Mitchell, lined into right field, deep right

MILAN - Two-time Wim-

bledon champion Boris Becker

of West Germany, who is ranked

second in the world, has said

that professional tennis needs a

No. I player whom the public

can love. He obviously did not

"Everyone knows that the

current No. 1 [Lendl] is a good

player but not a genius like [John] McEnroe," Becker said

in an interview published

Wednesday in the daily La Gaz-

"When McEnroe was at his

best, Lendl would lose," Becker

said. "John was the genius of

tennis, the artist. Lendl is rather

for youngsters and for other

Becker, 19, who was in Milan

to receive an award at a tele-

zetta Dello Sport.

a machine.

tennis pros."

have in mind Ivan Lendl.

It's looped into left-center field. Here comes Heep. He can't get to it. He did get to it. Danny Heep with a shoestring catch." "It's going, it's going, it's going ... Everybody has trouble with

names at times, but Kiner has raised it to an art form. Some of his masterpieces: George Foster: "George Fisher"

George Foster: "George Straw-Darryl Strawberry: "Darryl

"Hardrock Bedrosian"

4

Boris Becker

"It scares me a bit how much

importance they give me at home and what I represent for

Becker: No Love for Lendl

"A true No. 1 is an example hero worship he receives in

vised sports spectacular, said he Germans," he said. "I'm a hu-

is still uncomfortable with the man and I can make mistakes."

West Germany.

field. It's out of here. Off the wall."
"If Casey Stengel were alive today, he'd be spinning in his grave." Gary Carter: "Gary Cooper" Milt May: "Mel Ott" Joe Price: "Joe Page" Dann Bilardello: "Don Bordelo" Mother's Day: "Father's Day" Ralph Kiner: "Ralph Korner" Switching from Shea Stadium to

> venerable Scooter who has worked in the booth with Bill White, Fran Healy and Frank Messer, among "Italians are very romantic, a very arduous people."
> "If Don Mattingly isn't the

Yankee Stadium, here are some

beauties from Phil Rizzuto, the

American League MVP, nothing's kosher in China." Ray Knight: "Ray Natt"

Steve (Bedrock) Bedrosian: in for the Yankees. (Crack of bat). Jammed him. That went pretty far for a jam job. Oh! It went ... holy cow! I don't . . . it jammed him. A home run. I ... the old eyes are gone. Holy cow! I'm going home. I've got to get my eyes examined." And here is one of the more en-

lightened exchanges that took place in the booth: Rizzuto: "There's a foul ball smashed into the Yankee dugout. Boy. I hope that's not Guidry who

got in the way." Messer: "Scooter, uh, Guidry is on the mound."

Rizzuto: "You know, Frank, you're right." Among other features in the

book are the two shortest inter-Writer to Alex Johnson of Cincinnati: "You hit only two home runs all last year. This year you've already hit seven. What's the differ-

ence? Johnson: "Five."

Announcer to Campy Campancris, who was winding up a 19-year career: "Do you have any memories of your years in Oakland with Charlie Finley?" Campaneris: "Yes."

And now back to Rizzuto: "Well, hi everybody, and welcome to New York Yankee baseball, I'm



Pole Vault Mark TURIN - Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, competing against

The Story of a Buyout

Clyde went out one day to buy a TV set. On New York's Avenue of the Americas in front of the stant Replay

Company, he met his lifelong friend Soupy, who asked him what he was do-

want to buy a TV," he said. Soupy told Buchwald

Clyde replied, "I don't want a big one. I just want something for the bedroom."

As they talked a vice president at Black Rock overheard the conversation and dashed into the building to tell Tom the chairman that there was a takeover attempt being Clyde who was still on the street. concocted on the street,

Tom was aghast and immediately ordered a "poison pill" defense from his troops.

They came up with a sure-fire one. All Tom had to do was borrow a billion dollars at 18 percent and buy his own company stock back. Then he could sell off all the profitable subsidiaries and use the cash to purchase new certificates which would be utilized to pay off the old bonds. And finally he could sell the Black Rock building itself and lease it back for 10 years.

Tom was assured if he did all these things the company would be sale from Clyde for another six

El Greco Sold for \$635,000

The Associated Press MADRID - "Christ Carrying the Cross," a 400-year-old painting by El Greco, was sold for 82 million etas (about \$635,000) Tuesday Sotheby's here. The painting, exhibited several years ago in the Prado museum, was from the col-lection of Julian Mengs Peinador of Madrid. The buyer was not identified. The culture ministry has prohibited export of the painting.

WASHINGTON — Great buyouts of corporations don't pust happen. They are plotted with skill. are and executed with skill. are and executed with skill. Story of one. Meanwhile, down on the Avenue of the Americas, Clyde was deciding whether he should buy a 19- or 25-ing to talk him into going for the

big screen. The two men were about to make a decision when the Black Rock vice president came out of the building with a large suitcase filled with money and started counting it "What are you doing?" Clyde

asked. "Here is your \$40 million greenmail," the vice president said. "Stop your takeover tricks."

Clyde replied, "I don't want to take over Black Rock."

The vice president ran upstairs him, "Why don't you buy a big and told Tom, "He says it's not enough money."
"Then I have to find a white

knight," Tom said. "I'm going to call up Larry and ask him to defend me against Clyde." Larry agreed to do it and bought 25 percent of the stock to guarantee

company's independence. With the new financial strength Tom sent \$100 million down to

Meanwhile, up on the 29th floor of Black Rock. Tom was baving a secret discussion with the Walla Cola Company about buying the

network. When Larry got wind of it he walked in and threw Tom out the

Everyone who worked at the network cheered Larry's decisive action and dubbed him the Black Rock Designated Messiah.

The cheering lasted for several hours until Larry looked at the books and declared the network was spending too much money. So he rounded up the on-air talent and rank and file and asked them to come to his office.

After giving them a friendly pat on the back he said. This hurts me more than it hurts you," and then he pushed each one out the win-

As they went sailing down, Larry yelled after them, "It's better for you that I do it now than later." And that is the way it was at Black Rock.

What of Clyde? He took his greenmail and rushed down to Crazy Eddic's where he bought the most beautiful 25-inch TV set in

Jean-Jacques Goldman: The 'Normal' Pop Idol

By Julian Nundy

DARIS - When French teen-Lagers were asked recently whom they most admired, the clear winner was a rock singer, Jean-Jacques Goldman, 35 percentage points ahead of Pope John Paul II.

Polisters had offered them a list of personalities from the sport, political, business and entertainment worlds. Among others who figured were Yannick Noah, the tennis star, and Bernard Tapic, an entrepreneur who

has become a byword for success. Far from seeing the choice, in a poll of 13-to-17-year-olds for the weekly Le Nouvel Observateur, as evidence of superficiality, some observers of French youth view the adulation of Goldman as

reason for optimism.

After years in which youth and its music came to be synonymous with protest and cynicism, Goldman, 35, has come to represent a cult of tolerance and traditional family values transmitted through his often raucous singing and his quieter, well-behaved personal image.

For Laurent Joffrin, who writes on social affairs for the daily Liberation, Goldman's popularity is symptomatic of a "kindness mania" that is in vogue

among France's young.

In a recently published book,
Joffsin concluded that many of today's French youth were obsessed with morality and democratic values. These values, he said, were reflected in the lyrics of Goldman's songs.

Goldman's personal standing is founded on a reputation for loving his family — he takes three months off each summer to be with his three children - and an aversion to drugs and drink.

"My life," be says, "is normal. My childhood was normal. I am Such "normality" is seen as the

goal of many French youngsters, who, according to the Nouvel Observateur poil, fear unemployment above all, are concerned for the environment and do not seek radical changes in society.

The son of a Polish Jewish father who first read Victor Hugo in Yiddish and a German Jewish mother, Goldman made his first solo album in 1981 after five years singing with a group. Now, he spurns interviews with

all but youth publications and never advertises his concerts. But he still draws crowds of up to

He represents a cult of tolerance and traditional family values transmitted through his often raucous singing and his quieter, well-behaved personal image

20,000, all alerted by word of

On the outskirts of Lille, northern France, last May, Goldman sang to just such a crowd, many of whom had lined up for three hours before he began.

In a region where the far-right National Front's anti-immigration stance has made considerable headway, he sang:

I'll give you all my differences, All my faults, We'll never be standard, The right sort of people, I'll give you what I am,

For this and other Goldman songs with a message, it has become a tradition for the lights to dim while fans use cigarette lighters to make thousands of

"it's the same public, from 12 to 35 years old, in red scarves, jeans, sneakers and T-shirts with the idol's name. Clean. well-shaven. with their little brothers holding one hand and, in the other, a lighter to brandish during the bal-

While Goldman topped the Nouvel Observateur poll, he is not the only French singer preaching tolerance. Another popular French singer

who is considered part of the same phenomenon is Renaud, also 35, who came third in the magazine's poll. Both singers were prominent in

show business charity work for the starving in Ethiopia, along the lines of Bob Geldof's Band Aid. and in raising money for the "Restaurants of the Heart," canteens for France's poor, founded by the late French comedian Co-

Liberation, often an irreverent and cynical observer of the French scene, followed both Goldman and Renaud around France last spring and did nothing to detract from the portrait of clean living that has become Goldman's hallmark.

To get in the right mood before concerts, the newspaper reported, Goldman played pingpong backstage with his musicians In Lille, where he had been a

student, he took the time to visit

the room where he had lived and invited its current occupant to his For the newspaper, Goldman neither "hates nor really gets an-

On his programs he prints some of the more searing criti-cisms of his work — "A concert

reminiscent of the bombing of Dresden, without the sirens"; "All men are born singers, except some singers." Politically, most place Gold-man left of center. But Le Nouvel Observateur said that its pollsters had found more support for him

among young people who consid-

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elves rightists than on



Joffrin described him as a man fascinated by politics whose mes-sage, "devoid of ideology, retains a moral content: suspicion of the authorities, of individualism and elementary solidarity, anti-rac-ism and defense of those who feel excluded."

Born in Paris in 1951. Goldman was 16 when he exchanged a violin given him by his father for a second-hand guitar.

Playing in student pop groups he studied commerce and sociology until he joined the group Tai Phong full time in 1975.

Goldman's accounts paint the decision as a rare example of nonconformity. Until then, "I had a classic adolescence and schooling, without the slightest rebellion or ambition, except to play good music."

When Tai Phong broke up in 1980. Goldman bought a sports equipment store south of Paris. The success of his 1981 album took him back to the stage.

In his songs, Goldman, apart from pleading for tolerance, also

reminds French youth of the hor rors of the past.
One, "Like you," into which a two-minute violin solo brings the evocative strains of Central European Jewish music, tells his fans of the Nazi holocaust.

She was called Sara She was not yet eight . . . Her little friend was called Jeremy, They were to be married one day, Perhaps in Warsaw But other people had decided other-

wise . . . She was a good little girl, like you. But she was not born here and now, like vou . . .

Other songs take a dig at mediocrity - "In front of her television, she lives her life by proxy and ambition - "I pity the clever and ambitious ones.

lot to luck. "Stardom," he once said, "is a

PEOPLE

The Chotel News Editor Para

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Japanese Architect Wins 1987 Pritzker Award

Kenzo Tange, a Japanese architect who designed the stadiums for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo Wednesday was named the winns of the 1987 Printeer Architecture. Prize Tange, 73, "has shaped, as architect, teacher, and philosopher half a century of Japanese building design and urban planning," said Brendan Gill, secretary to the Pritzker jury. Tange has also de-signed buildings in Asia, the Mid-dle East, Europe Australia and the United States. The prize, one of the profession's most prestigious, in cludes a \$100,000 tax-free grant.
Tange is the award's minth recipi-

U.S. Secretary of State George Similar says he is seeking private donations to set up a museum dedi-cated to black Americans on an sland off the west coast of Africaonce used as a major transit point n the slave trade. He told a U.S. House of Representatives subcom-mittee that the United States should buy a house on Goree Island, off Senegal, and turn it into amuseum to display the accomplishments of blacks in America. The building he proposed buying once housed the first U.S. consulate in Africa. He visited the rem nants of the prison last January while touring Africa.

The jazz drummer Buddy Rick "feels terrific" after a brain tumor was removed during a four-hour operation, his business manager said. Rich, 69, was listed in good condition after surgery Monday night at the UCLA Medical Center. He will undergo radiation treat. ment and is expected to remain in the hospital for at least two weeks

The fate of Kris Againo's acting career is in the hands of St. Inde. patron saint of hopeless causes, and her mother, Philippine Presi-dent Cory Againo, but the outlook isn't good. Kris, 16, had been asked to take a part in an upcoming Chuck Norms movie but her mother doesn't like the idea at all. She told a visiting group that Kris recently had been praying a lot at St. Jude chapel. The president said she asked the youngest of her five chil-dren about her incressed interest in prayer. "I was hoping I could con-vince you to change your mind," she quoted her daughter as saying.

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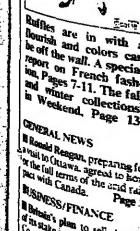
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